

Dad, 3 kids burn to death in fire; Page 2-A

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

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Tuesday
May 30, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly fair tonight. Continued fair Wednesday. Lows tonight in the lower 70s. Highs Wednesday in the mid 90s. Monday's high was 94 and the low was 48.

FAIR



On the side:



JIM WRIGHT

Wright makes decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright indicated today he has made a decision about whether to resign in the face of ethics charges, but refused to say what he intends to do.

Wright, who is widely expected to announce his resignation on Wednesday, told reporters, "I think I know what I should do."

"I think I know what I believe to be in my best interests and the interests of the institution. I want to be fair to myself, my family, my reputation, and I want to be fair to this institution that I've served for 34 years," the Texas Democrat told reporters.

Wright said he would have a statement on his plans later this week.

Sources close to Wright have said he is likely to announce a decision to resign from his leadership post as early as Wednesday.

400 die in traffic

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents over the long Memorial Day weekend claimed the lives of more than 400 people, according to unofficial reports from police throughout the nation.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 370 and 470 people would be killed on the nation's streets and highways over the three-day weekend.

The holiday travel period began officially at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight local time Sunday.

During that period, 415 people were reported killed in traffic accidents.

The highest state toll was reported in California, where 44 people lost their lives. Another 30 fatalities were reported in Florida, followed by 29 in Ohio and 25 in Texas.

Five states reported no fatalities. They were: Alaska, Delaware, Maine, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Last year, there were 404 traffic fatalities during the Memorial Day weekend.

Texas and pesticides

Texas wheat farmers may now use the pesticide sodium chlorate to control weeds in the state's \$242 million winter wheat crop, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower announced recently.

"When it appeared that polar cold fronts and drought had killed their winter wheat crop, wheat farmers abandoned their normal weed control efforts as a cost-cutting measure," Hightower said. "The crop, with the aid of late April rains, has survived and now faces a new challenge — weeds that threaten to reduce yields."

"Use of sodium chlorate will allow farmers to control weeds such as kochia, pigweeds, Russian thistle and sunflowers that could reduce yields as much as 36 percent," Hightower said. "When you consider that wheat is selling for \$3.98 per bushel, then you're talking about as much as \$23 million being snatched away from the Texas economy."

The Texas Department of Agriculture sought a crisis exemption for the use of sodium chlorate from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Without the exemption, use of sodium chlorate would be illegal.

Inmate arrivals delayed at new prison

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

City and Federal Bureau of Prison officials had hoped the Mid-Tex Detention Center would receive its first group of inmates at the facility Thursday, but a delay of two weeks or more is now expected, City Manager Hal Boyd said today.

"We still don't have a contract with the federal government," Boyd said. June 15 is the new target goal for receiving inmates at the prison facility.

"We're ready to go, as soon as a contract can be worked out," said David Wollner, community correc-

tions manager of the Federal Bureau of Prison's Dallas office. Asked when that would be, Wollner replied, "We're kind of in the dark on that."

Wollner advised contacting the contracting officer in Washington D.C. about the progress of the agreement to house inmates at the Mid-Tex facility, but a spokesperson at the office said the director was unavailable for comment today.

Boyd and Wollner said a prison disturbance at a privately run prison facility in Eden had nothing to do with the delay in an agreement between the city and prison officials, and that it wouldn't hamper existing arrangements in

any way.

Boyd noted that the detention center at Eden is a private facility, while the one in Big Spring will be operated on a lease-purchase agreement by the city.

More than 200 inmates at the facility in Eden staged a peaceful sit-down protest May 23-24, complaining that the diet lacked ethnic food, among other things. The sit-down protest ended without incident Thursday.

The Eden inmates, serving sentences of 18 months or less for a variety of non-violent federal crimes, are the same type of inmates who would serve at the Mid-Tex facility.

Wollner suggested the inability

of the city and the bureau of prisons to reach a financial agreement might be the reason for the delay. The city has requested the bureau of prisons provide the detention center with an annual budget of \$3.285 million, which would finance the cost of purchasing and operating the center.

Boyd said although the city has yet to receive final word of an agreement, five supervisory positions with the facility have been filled and that other jobs with the facility are in the process of being filled. If the bureau contracts with the facility, 40-50 new jobs are expected to be created, Boyd said previously.

The Mid-Tex facility has undergone renovations proposed by bureau officials, including the installation of another smoke detector, placing more exit signs and equipping kitchen coolers with external thermometers.

There were no major flaws, life or safety code violations when prison officials toured the Mid-Tex facility in April.

The facility is still not quite ready though, Boyd said. Mid-Tex officials are still awaiting the arrival of beds for the facility and perishable food will not be ordered until it's determined when the first inmates will arrive.

Texas budget has no new taxes

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Although a special session has been called to try to finish reform of the workers' compensation system, top state leaders today praised other work of the 1989 Legislature.

Gov. Bill Clements announced the June 20 special session on workers' compensation about six hours before Monday's midnight session ended, insisting he wants a reform bill adopted.

"Our current workers' compensation system is one of the worst in the nation... It's hurting our efforts to bring new jobs to Texas," Clements said.

But he said the rest of the session was productive.

"Texas is at the crossroads, and the Texas Legislature will be known for its tough and courageous decisions in a time of historic change in our state," said Clements.

Clements hailed passage of a \$47.4 billion, two-year budget that won't require a tax increase, plus the overhaul of the state's criminal justice system, construction of 11,000 more prison beds and mergers of South Texas colleges with the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems.

The session, Clements said, "will rank as one of the most productive in Texas history."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby noted those achievements on his list of major accomplishments. He also cited legislation to provide water and sewer service to colonias and a six-fold increase in funding for AIDS research, treatment and education.

House Speaker Gib Lewis called it "a very successful session. We addressed major issues of the

• LEGISLATURE page 3-A



Talent show

The last week of school started Monday and students and teachers celebrated with a talent show at Moss Elementary School. Among the 26 acts performed for the audience was third grader Steven Dickson, grandson of Rosie Paxton, left, who did a dance to the tune of Speed Demon. Top right, Jovita Rodriguez, daughter of Alfonso and Rosalinda Rodriguez, and Monica Fierro, daughter of



Mary Garcia, watch as Krystal Adams, daughter of H. Ray and Debbie Adams, attempt to coordinate second graders in a cheer. Teacher Jeannine McKimmey does a hula dance as Toby Clanton, son of Ronnie and Cindy Clanton, and Jeffery Moss, son of Ronald and Pam Moss, watch after naming McKimmey "Miss Hula" in the lower right photo.

Nguyen hopes experience will spell success

By MARIO CRISTALDI
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Carvell Nguyen of Big Spring is hoping experience will spell success for him at the 62nd annual National Spelling Bee.

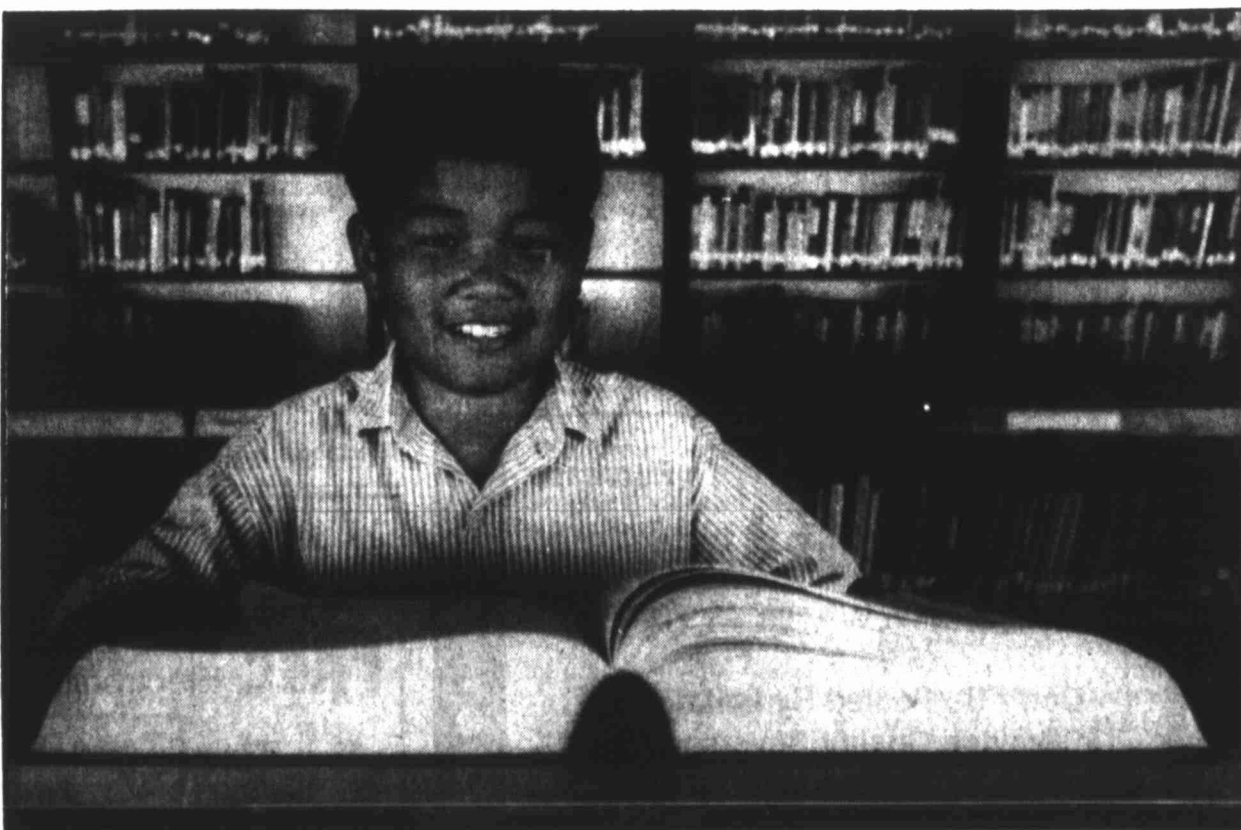
The Runnels Junior High School eighth-grader is in the capital for his second matchup with the nation's top student spellers. In the 1987 bee, he lasted into the fifth round on the second day of competition.

"I think it's going to be easier now because I'm used to it," said Nguyen, 13. "I have nothing to be nervous about. I know how it works now, and I know a lot of words."

This year's bee is the biggest ever, featuring 222 champion spellers aged 9 to 15. They represent 47 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and overseas Department of Defense schools.

The "speldown" begins Wednesday in the Presidential Ballroom of the posh Capital Hilton Hotel in downtown Washington.

Nguyen, who arrived here Sunday, said he has been studying word lists and the dictionary as part of his final preparation. He also has a list of roughly 500 com-



Carvell Nguyen is in Washington, D.C. for the National Spelling Bee. Nguyen is attending the na-

tional competition for the second time.

monly used medical terms compiled by his father, Tra, a doctor who

accompanied his son to the capital. That list could come in handy

during the "dictionary round" later in the competition, when

spellers are often asked to spell medical terms and foreign words.

To get to the national bee this year, Nguyen had to outspell his 11-year-old sister, Caroline, in the Howard County finals. She was also the runner-up to her older brother before his trip to the 1987 bee.

Of the 222 finalists this year, Nguyen is one of only 30 spellers making a second appearance. Seven other spellers will appear for the third time.

"I hope I can do better than I did two years ago, but some of it's based on luck and the words you get," said Nguyen, a straight-A student who plays trombone in the school band and studies piano. He also like math and science and reading science-fiction books.

On Monday night, spellers and their families attended a barbecue at Virginia's historic Gunston Hall, onetime home of George Mason, the father of the Bill of Rights. Spellers were to tour the sites of Baltimore and Washington today.

The national bee is sponsored by Scripps Howard Newspapers, and Nguyen is sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. This year's winner will take home \$1,500, a trophy and other prizes. Every contestant will get at least \$50, with total prizes of \$16,350.

MAY

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Inside Texas

Council decries cuts

DALLAS (AP) — Emergency services may be cut back and some Dallas-area hospitals may have to close within five years because of proposed federal cutbacks in Medicare reimbursement, health-care professionals say.

John Gavras, president of the Dallas-Fort Worth Hospital Council, said Monday that North Texas hospitals, most of which lose money under Medicare, would lose an additional \$16 million in government payments under a plan that would reduce reimbursement levels for treatment and capital costs.

"If current trends continue, I can assure you in 1994 we will be standing here talking about a hospital that will lose or close its emergency services," Gavras said at a news conference.

Gavras said that emergency rooms, one of the most expensive and least profitable of all hospital operations, would be the first area examined to reduce costs.

Fisherman set afire

SAN LEON (AP) — A Vietnamese fisherman who moved to Texas only a month ago was listed in critical condition with burns over 98 percent of his body after he was doused with gasoline and set afire, authorities say.

Galveston County sheriff's deputies said they were seeking six men for the attack Sunday night on Tay Tran, 39, who previously lived in California. Spokeswoman Linda Sainz said authorities believe the incident was sparked by confrontation a month ago. Two Vietnamese fishermen told officers they heard that Tran was involved in a fight with other Vietnamese men in which one was pushed from a boat into the water.

Prisoners protest food

CRYSTAL CITY (AP) — For the second time in less than a week prisoners at a privately-run detention center in Texas squabbled over food and demanded to meet with prison officials to upgrade their cuisine.

One inmate suffered a minor cut on his right hand when inmates from Washington, D.C., began banging on their cells at the Zavala County Detention Center about 2 p.m. Monday, assistant prison administrator L.B. Gamble said.

But Gamble said initial reports that some of the prisoners had taken a guard hostage were false. "None of the prisoners were even out of their cells," he said. Gamble described the disturbance, which lasted about 30 minutes, as a minor incident, "a bunch of hollering, yelling and just raising Cain."

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"Beaches" PG-13
7:20-9:25 Sat. & Sun. 2:20

PHONE 263-SHOWS

Officials: Man set fire to kill self, children

GEORGETOWN (AP) — A 43-year-old man apparently distraught over his soured marriage barricaded himself in a bedroom where his three children were sleeping and set the room ablaze, killing all four inside, authorities said.

The four were found dead in the master bedroom of their house in southwestern Williamson County after the Memorial Day fire.

John Donald Dunlop, 43, died along with his children, Illian Yigal, 9, Ivan Simon, 7, and Sacha Lucia, 5, officials said. Dunlop's wife, Maria Teresa Thompson, who was asleep in another room, escaped uninjured.

A preliminary investigation pointed to arson, suggesting Dunlop had barricaded himself and his sleeping children in the room and set it afire, Williamson County Fire Chief Les Bunte told the Austin American-Statesman.

Neighbors told investigators that Dunlop was having marital and financial problems and was afraid of losing his children in a divorce, the newspaper reported.

A substance believed to be gasoline was found on the bedroom floor and samples were sent to the Department of Public Safety for testing, Bunte said.

The bodies were taken to the Travis County Medical Examiner's



AUSTIN — Firefighters stand in front of a home in far north Austin where a Monday morning fire left four family members dead. Killed in the fire were John Donald Dunlop and his three children.

Office for autopsies scheduled today.

The Jollyville Volunteer Fire Department answered the call about 5:30 a.m. and the found the master bedroom engulfed in

flames. The fire was extinguished about five minutes after arrival, Fire Chief Ray Johnson said.

Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell said Ms. Thompson, 42, woke up about 5:30 a.m. and heard her children screaming. She was

unable to open the door to the master bedroom where the children had been sleeping.

Ms. Thompson went to the back of the three-bedroom home and saw the bedroom in flames, then ran to a neighbor's house to call the

fire department, the sheriff said.

Sheriff's Deputy James Maughan arrived minutes before the Jollyville fire trucks and attempted to kick down the door to the bedroom, but it was blocked. "I had to kick it three different times," he said. "By the time I did, there was a lot of smoke and flames, and I couldn't see anything inside. I had to back out of there."

Dunlop and Thompson reportedly had been married about 12 years. Boutwell said he had no knowledge of any disturbance calls to the home.

Dunlop was an independent newspaper carrier for the American-Statesman, said circulation area supervisor Allan Flemming. Dunlop completed his neighborhood-area route Monday morning about 5 a.m., Flemming said.

"He said no one would ever take his children away," Flemming said. "He was always talking about his children."

Flemming said he and Dunlop discussed a promotion, which would have allowed him to spend more time with his children at home.

"He didn't trust anyone with his children," Flemming said. "He said there were too many crazy people out there that could hurt his kids."

Hobby receives emotional tribute . . .

AUSTIN (AP) — Gaveling to a close his final regular legislative session as lieutenant governor, Bill Hobby received an emotional tribute from a standing crowd in the Senate that gave him four ovations.



BILL HOBBY

Hobby himself looked at his feet as the crowd cheer and applauded. "It's clear to me that Texas is not finished with you yet," said Sen.

Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas. Hobby was elected lieutenant governor in 1972, and has set a record for longevity. He has announced he will not run for office in 1990.

"We've all learned from you. We're better men and better women because of service with you," said Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall.

Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, said in future years the "Hobby way" will be synonymous with excellence.

Speaking for five freshman senators, Bill Haley, D-Center,

said not only had they learned from Hobby but "we certainly feel and sense... history" from having served with as "noble a character as you."

Haley said Hobby had "set history and an historical course for the state."

"My compliments, sir, my respect," said Sen. Tati Santesteban, D-El Paso, the only remaining senator of 15 who arrived with Hobby for the 1973 Legislature.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, talked past the midnight closing in praising Hobby, whom he called an "unselfish man" that

has served "beyond the call of duty."

Barrientos said Hobby had demonstrated his ability to negotiate settlements among various factions, had supported "wise and necessary social programs" and made "sound economic investments for the state."

Also, Barrientos said, Hobby "is aware of the needs of people with special problems, and he is willing to go out on a limb for them."

"You are a treasure for the state of Texas," he said.

Hobby responded, "Thank you all, more than I can say."

. . . while race for successor heats up

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock and state Sen. Chet Edwards, likely opponents for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, lobbed shots at each other after Edwards questioned "allegations of wrongdoing" by the comptroller's office in regulating bingo.

Each scheduled a press conference today at the Capitol, only hours after the Legislature adjourned its regular session.

Edwards on Monday asked State Auditor Lawrence Alwin to investigate "allegations of

favoritism and kickbacks" that he said had surfaced when two former employees of the comptroller's bingo division "were found to have close ties to the bingo business in Houston."

Edwards first raised the issue during Senate debate Sunday night on a bill that would shift bingo regulation from the comptroller's office to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which passed the Legislature.

Edwards, D-Duncanville, said he was concerned the comptroller's office had "whitewashed its own

mismanagement of bingo in Texas."

Bullock responded that Edwards is "wet behind the ears," that an inquiry found no evidence of wrongdoing and that the results were turned over to Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, who found no basis for further action.

Edwards has made no secret of his desire to succeed Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has served in that office since 1973 but says he won't seek re-election. Edwards was critical of the com-

ptroller's regulation of bingo, saying, "I don't think it's been efficient... I don't think it's been effective."

Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, defended Bullock. "I'm here to tell you that I'm not sure anyone — anyone — under the existing bingo act could have done a better job than Bob Bullock. Is that clear enough for you?"

Bullock himself said, "Chet's been show-boating all session. His cry for an independent investigation falls into the category of end-of-the-session headline-grabbing."

LULAC investigating recently discovered bank account

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A recently-discovered bank account opened in the name of the League of United Latin American Citizens and used by its former president is the focus of an investigation by the Hispanic rights organization.

The account was used by former LULAC president Oscar Moran of San Antonio, who wrote thousands of dollars in checks, mostly for cash, the San Antonio Express-News reported Sunday.

When the account at Plaza Bank, N.A., was discovered it had only a few dollars in it. However, bank records reflect a deposit of a \$10,000 check from Exxon Inc. of Houston and a \$2,500 check from Aldolph Coors Brewing Company,

the newspaper reported.

Account records indicate about \$7,000 in checks, mostly written for cash, were drawn within a month.

An entrepreneur and LULAC's national chief for three years, Moran was the only signatory on the account and wrote many of the checks for cash after he was no longer the LULAC national president.

The Exxon check was written to LULAC Foundation in Washington, D.C., an organization of former national presidents. But current LULAC president Jose Garcia de Lara said the foundation never received the check.

"There was no real reason for the foundation to be aware of it," Moran said. "It came in the mail to my San Antonio office. I was going to become foundation president in

April, which I did."

Moran told the Express-News he wrote the checks to settle accounts.

"I simply had not had a chance to tell anyone and transfer it to the present (LULAC) administration," Moran said.

LULAC's national treasurer Jose Botello of Dallas said he fears the account may threaten LULAC's non-profit status granted by the Internal Revenue Service. Botello says he has frozen the account and conferred with IRS criminal investigators.

"I'm the national treasurer. I didn't know about it. (Garcia) de Lara didn't know about it. I have serious concerns and serious questions," Botello said.

Moran established the account on Oct. 17, 1985, about two months

after he was elected president of LULAC. His term ended July 10, 1988.

An inquiry by Botello and Garcia de Lara into allegations of fraud, mismanagement and nepotism against LULAC Council 2 in San Antonio led to the discovery of the account, on which Moran was the only person authorized to sign.

Botello said he had the account frozen after learning the bank continued to honor thousands of dollars in checks written by Moran after control of the account had been transferred March 24.

A requirement that both Botello and de Lara sign checks before they could be honored apparently was not followed. Botello said he has asked the bank "to restore the balance of the account for all

checks paid for after the date we removed Mr. Oscar Moran's signature from the account."

One cash check for \$1,503 and dated Aug. 23, 1988, included a notation stating that the money was for scholarships. Botello said Moran was asked to produce the list of students who were to receive the money and the schools they were to attend. Moran has yet to provide the list, Botello said.

Moran said he was prepared to provide names of the scholarship students. Also, he said, as soon as he received a detailed, written request from LULAC lawyers he would explain the other checks.

With about 110,000 members in 45 states, San Antonio-based LULAC is the nation's largest Hispanic rights group.

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NATO summit ends with missile compromise, calls for unity

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush and the Western allies hammered out a last-minute compromise over nuclear missiles today and ended unity-minded NATO summit talks pledging "to shape a new political order of peace in Europe."

Bush urged Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to accept his challenge to intensify negotiations on reducing conventional NATO and Warsaw Pact forces. "I have reason to believe that he knows we've been serious," Bush said.

The president said he hoped Gorbachev will be persuaded by the "unity of the alliance" behind Bush's proposals for lowering troop levels to 275,000 on each side and negotiating new ceilings for tanks, aircraft and other conventional weapons on the European continent.

Bush said his goal was to "finally free Europe from the constant threat of a surprise attack and the shadow of Soviet military power." And as an inducement to Gorbachev, he said his arms proposals "should save him a lot of money in the long run."

"I think it's a good thing, it's good for NATO, I happen to think it's good for the entire free world," Bush told a televised post-summit news conference before he flew to Bonn for further talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Bush said Secretary of State James A. Baker III had told Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze that the United States was interested in a superpower summit before the end of the year.

"If there was something constructive to come out of such a meeting, I would certainly be prepared to meet and I believe that Secretary Baker has conveyed that to Minister Shevardnadze," Bush said.

The 16 summit leaders disposed of a potentially disruptive issue by embracing a compromise formula for U.S.-Soviet negotiations on reducing — but not eliminating — short-range nuclear weapons. Bush told reporters he would never accept a nuclear-free Europe.

Then, in a final communique ending their two-day talks, the allied leaders acknowledged Bush's goal

of completing East-West negotiations on reducing conventional arms within the next year.

In the first official reaction from Moscow, Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, a member of the Soviet general staff, said Bush's proposals "need to be carefully analyzed."

The summit leaders also welcomed widespread changes under way in the Soviet Union and East Europe, initiated by Gorbachev's reform policies.

"The possibilities for fruitful dialogue have significantly improved in recent years," they said. "The allies are resolved to grasp this opportunity."

The allies said attainment of lasting peace "will require that the unnatural division of Europe, and particularly of Germany, be overcome."

In a separate declaration, the summiters said: "We want to overcome the painful division of Europe, which we have never accepted. We want to move beyond the postwar period." They said they wanted to "shape a new

political order of peace in Europe."

The missile agreement was endorsed by the United States, Britain and West Germany, key antagonists in the dispute, and NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner credited Bush for summit's happy ending. "His leadership set the tone for the whole meeting," Woerner said.

The agreement, drafted after eight hours of intense bargaining by NATO foreign ministers, authorizes the United States to begin negotiations with the Soviets "to achieve a partial reduction" of short-range nuclear missiles once implementation of a conventional arms agreement begins.

The word "partial" was underlined, presumably at the insistence of the British, who had vehemently opposed a West German preference for negotiations to eliminate all such missiles.

The post-midnight missile accord was the second major achievement of the two-day summit. On Monday, President Bush proposed, and the allies endorsed, a plan for cutting American and Soviet combat troops in Europe

Summit comparisons

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Here are comparisons of the conventional forces levels proposed by NATO in March, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev this month and President Bush on Wednesday:

Tanks
NATO — 20,000, with no one country having more than 12,000. Also, none could have more than 3,200 outside its own borders.

Gorbachev — 20,000, with no country having more than 14,000. Also, none could have more than 4,500.

Bush — The NATO proposal. Armored Personnel Carriers NATO — 33,500, no more than 16,800 for any country and no more than 6,000 outside its own borders.

Gorbachev — 28,000, with 18,000 as the ceiling for any country, and 7,500 as a limit outside the country.

Bush — Embraces proposals

for ceilings.

Artillery

NATO — 16,500, with 10,000 as limit for any one country, and 1,700 as limit outside the country. Gorbachev — 24,000, with 17,000 as limit for any one country, and 4,000 outside the country.

Bush — Embraces proposals for ceilings.

Troops

NATO — Did not include. Gorbachev — Cut Soviet troops to 350,000 from estimated 625,000. Bush — Cut overall U.S. troops in Europe 10 percent, from 305,000 to 275,000. Soviet troops also would be reduced to 275,000.

Combat Planes and Attack Helicopters

NATO and Gorbachev proposals did not set ceilings.

Bush — Cut NATO and Warsaw Pact to 15 percent below current NATO levels of 6,400 or to a new ceiling of about 5,400.

Spring board

How's that? Tutorial

Q. Is tutorial assistance available under the Montgomery GI Bill?

A. According to the VA Office of Public Affairs, yes, up to \$100 a month for 12 months.

Calendar Memorial

TODAY

• There will be registration for summer school at Howard College in the Administration Building from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Classes begin May 31.

• The Humane Society will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at 4200 Wasson Road.

WEDNESDAY

• Classes begin for the summer session at Howard College.

FRIDAY

• There will be a senior citizens' dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

Tops on TV Movie

• Rocky III CBS Tuesday Movie — (1982) Sylvester Stallone, Mr. T. Rocky Balboa discovers it is easier to get to the top than to stay there, as he teams with former nemesis Apollo Creed to train for his biggest match. — 8 p.m. Ch. 2.

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$19.67, up 15, and July cotton futures 67.40 cents a pound, down 17, at 11:25 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index 2493.57

Volume 45,637,000

| Name | CURRENT QUOTE | CHANGE from close |
|--------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| ATT | 35 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| American Petroleum | 77 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Atlantic Richfield | 99 3/4 | + 1/4 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 23 1/2 | nc |
| Cabot | 41 1/2 | nc |
| Chevron | 52 1/2 | nc |
| Chrysler | 23 1/2 | nc |
| Coca-Cola | 58 1/2 | nc |
| De Beers | 14 1/2 | nc |
| DuPont | 11 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| El Paso Electric | 8 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Exxon | 43 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Ford Motors | 48 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| GTE | 52 1/2 | nc |
| Halliburton | 30 1/2 | nc |
| IBM | 108 1/2 | nc |
| JCPenney | 59 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| K. Mart | 36 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Mesa Ltd. Pnt. A | 10 1/2 | nc |
| Mobil | 52 1/2 | nc |
| New Atmos Energy | 15 1/2 | nc |
| Pacific Gas | 19 1/2 | nc |
| Phillips Petroleum | 25 1/2 | nc |
| Schlumberger | 39 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Sears | 47 1/2 | nc |
| Southwestern Bell | 53 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Sun | 40 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Texasco | 51 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Texas Instruments | 44 1/2 | nc |
| Texas Utilities | 30 1/2 | nc |
| USSteel | 35 1/2 | + 1/4 |

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| Amcap | 11.75-12.47 |
| I.C.A. | 14.90-15.81 |
| New Economy | 23.91-25.37 |
| New Perspective | 10.80-11.46 |
| Van Kampen | 14.87-15.64 |
| American Funds U.S. Gov't | 13.37-14.04 |
| Pioneer II | 20.04-21.90 |
| Gold | 362.00-362.50 |
| Silver | 5.18-5.20 |

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 897-5501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

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Legislature

Continued from page 1-A

state. We made some very hard decisions. We were very lucky that we were able to increase our budget without a tax bill and at the same time decrease taxes in some areas."

The \$47.4 billion budget that won approval represents a 12 percent increase over the current, \$42.3 billion spending plan. It also allows about \$500 million in temporary taxes passed in 1987 to expire on Aug. 31.

Some lawmakers criticized the budget as shortsighted and virtually requiring a tax hike in 1991.

Money was much on the minds of legislators, who decided to ask for a raise. Their last pay increase came in 1974, when the salary for their part-time jobs was boosted to \$7,200 a year.

Under the proposed constitutional amendment that sailed through the House and Senate, lawmakers would see their salary tripled to \$23,358 if voters agree this November.

Under the new plan, legislators in the future would be paid 25 percent of the governor's salary — which they set. That would allow them to control their own pay scale instead of constantly asking voters to amend the Constitution. The lieutenant governor and House speaker would get half the governor's salary, or \$46,716 in 1991.

Although the 1989 session lacked the extraordinary tax-and-spending battles of recent years, lawmakers dealt with numerous issues. Those included:

Prisons

A criminal justice bill would allow the now-overcrowded Texas prison system to become the nation's second-largest, with more than 60,000 beds, by 1993.

The plan calls for the construction of about 11,000 more prison beds at new state and regional correction facilities, along with up to 7,500 additional spaces in community-based programs.

These county-based facilities — seen by lawmakers as critical to easing overcrowding at the Texas Department of Corrections — include so-called "boot camps," restitution centers, alcohol and drug treatment units, work-release facilities and halfway houses.

"Criminals now know that if they commit the crime, they'll soon hear the jail door slam," the governor said.

Colonias

Clements said he supports a sweeping bill to provide millions of dollars to build water and sewer facilities in the substandard housing developments called colonias.

The measure, sought by Rio Grande Valley residents and others for years, also would give counties powers to restrict the growth of such developments in the future.

Agriculture

Each state agency faces "sunset" review every 12 years, when a bill continuing it must pass, or the agency dies. This year, it was controversial Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower's turn, and the outcome remained in doubt until the last days.

Clements, a Republican, had indicated he might veto the bill and kill Democrat Hightower's agency as Hightower took heat over pesticide regulation and promotion of hormone-free beef.

A last-minute compromise won the governor's support. Pesticide regulation was turned over to a nine-member board, of which Hightower is chairman. He's seeking a third term and apparently will have a Department of Agriculture to run if he wins.

Foreclosures

Perhaps inevitable when the state leads the nation in bank failures and depressed real estate, lawmakers tangled over a proposal to make it harder for lenders to sell

foreclosed property for less than it's worth, then sue for the difference.

The bill applies to someone whose home or other property is foreclosed on and sold. If the lender sued in an attempt to recoup the difference between the sale price and the debt, the debtor could go to court to try to prove the property was worth more than the sale price.

College Athletics

Gov. Clements, who apologized two years ago for his role in the pay-for-play football scandal that rocked Southern Methodist University, signed a measure making it a crime to offer financial incentives to an athlete to persuade him to attend a specific university.

Backers said it was needed given the state's national reputation for football problems and with six Southwest Conference schools having been disciplined in the last three years.

Capitol Restoration

Lawmakers also approved a plan to improve their surroundings.

A \$154 million program was OK'd to restore the Capitol and add a four-story underground annex that will include new offices for many members of the Legislature.

Gambling

Two big issues confronted lawmakers — gambling on cruise ships and changes in the state's pari-mutuel racing laws.

A bill clearing the way for casino gambling ships to sail from Texas cities without traveling to foreign ports was approved after coastal lawmakers said it would be a boon for the Gulf Coast economy.

But on the pari-mutuel front, efforts to lower the state's 5 percent share of money wagered at race tracks appeared doomed after opponents cried "foul," noting that racing backers two years ago promised the 5 percent state share was fine.

Although the House agreed to listen to a tax cut plan, a Senate opponent threatened to filibuster if the proposal surfaced there. With a special session already scheduled, backers indicated they might try again then.

AIDS

How to spend some \$18 million on the growing health crisis caused by Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome kept the House and Senate at odds for the final week. A conference committee struggled with the questions Monday afternoon, but an education and treatment program passed in the final 10 minutes of the session.

School Finance

With eight minutes left on the clock, the House gave 126-21 approval to a plan to pump an extra \$450 million into public education as a start toward solving the school finance dilemma that produced a lawsuit by property-poor school districts.

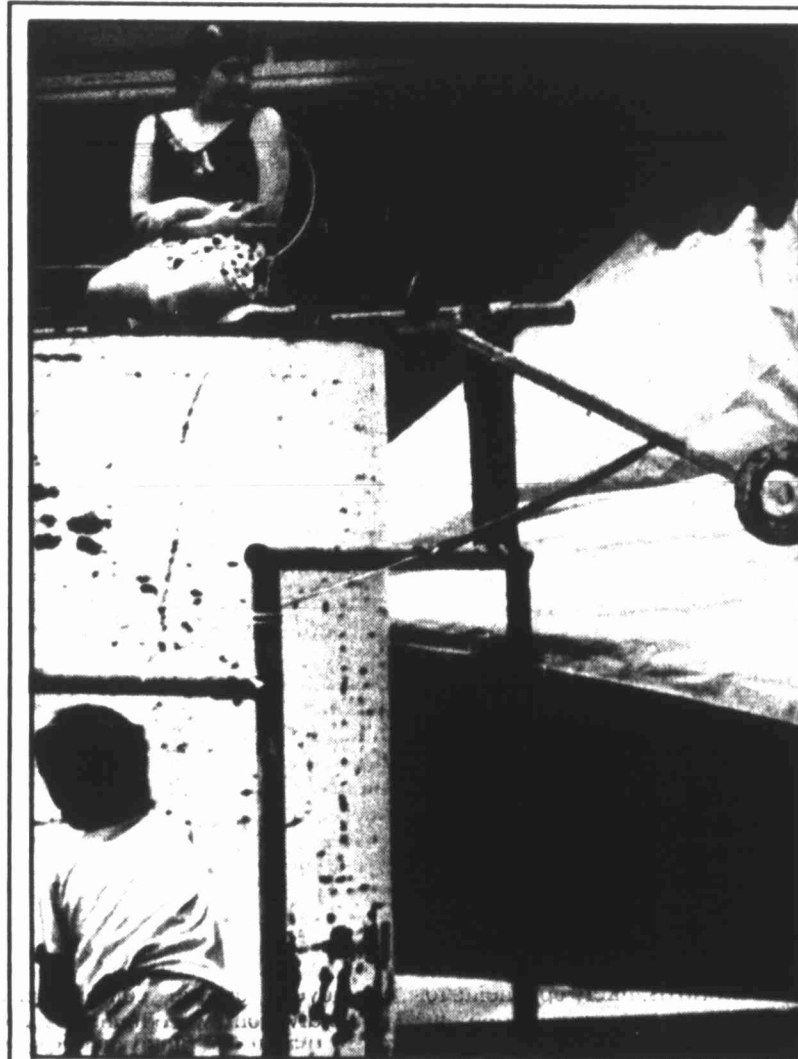
The school districts won their lawsuit in a lower court but lost in the 3rd Court of Appeals. The Texas Supreme Court has yet to decide.

Insurance Reform

After months of investigation into the State Board of Insurance's problems, lawmakers reached a tentative deal that satisfied few.

It would allow the insurance commissioner to issue cease-and-desist orders against fraudulent insurers; strip away secrecy of regulation of companies in financial trouble; require annual audits of insurers, and raise capital and surplus requirements to start an insurance company.

Sen. John Montford said the bill wasn't as strong as he wanted but it would increase scrutiny over insurers. Sen. Ted Lyon said, "This is the lightest form of reform that the Legislature could have adopted. The industry had a heavy hand in drawing a lot of the so-called reforms."



Fun for children's fund

A Wal-Mart employee prepares to get dunked when the ball hits the bullseye Saturday. This was one of several booths set up to raise money for the Children's Miracle Telethon.

Court lets stand clinic ad ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to lift the strict advertising limits imposed on a Texas counseling center that authorities called a "fake abortion clinic" run by anti-abortion activists.

The justices, without comment, let stand rulings that ads run by the Problem Pregnancy Center in Fort Worth violated a state law banning deceptive trade practices.

The center is run by a charitable corporation, Mother and Unborn Baby Care of North Texas Inc. Lawyers for the center had argued that the state deceptive-practices law should not apply because the center receives no money for services it provides.

State Assistant Attorney General Stephen Gardner urged the justices to reject what he said was a request for "a constitutional right to lie to pregnant women, to entice them into a fake abortion clinic" where they are urged to continue their pregnancy.

A state court jury ordered the center and its director, Charles J. Pelletier II, to include prominently in all future ads that the center is not an abortion clinic and does not provide abortion referrals or medical services.

The jury also imposed \$39,000 in civil fines and ordered the center's corporate operator and Pelletier to pay \$49,025 in attorneys fees incurred by the state.

A state appeals court upheld the jury verdict, and the Texas Supreme Court refused to review the case last Nov. 16.

Pelletier placed ads in the Fort Worth Yellow Pages under the heading "Abortion Information and Services."

During a seven-month period in 1986, more than 1,000 women went to the center, most of them then considering an abortion.

Counselors, including Pelletier, then attempted to persuade the women not to abort their pregnancies, according to the state court.

The case is Mother and Unborn Baby Care of North Texas vs. Texas, 88-1627.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

• Gustavo Cortez, 31, El Paso, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

• Juan Robles Jr., 45, 610 San Antonio Way, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Joe Miramontes, 17, 1110 Johnson St., was released on \$750 bond after being arrested by city police on a charge of criminal trespass.

• Henry Franco, 24, 404 N.E. 11th Street, was released on \$750 bond after being arrested by city police on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Teresa Ann Fuentes, 24, 1502 E. State Park Dr., was released on

Death

Velma B. Parchman

The Herald has been informed that Velma B. Parchman died Sunday, May 28, 1989 in Richmond, Va.

She is survived by granddaughter and grandson-in-law, Saleen C. and Clarence E. Moneymaker, Richmond, Va. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sam Baker.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Weather

Thunderstorms drenched parts of Michigan with more than an inch of rain in an hour today, while record cold gripped Montana.

About 1 1/2 inches of rain fell at Grand Rapids in 50 minutes, and lightning set a house and barn on fire in Howard City.

Marble-sized hail clattered on Alma, Wis., Monday night.

Strong thunderstorms covered the Texas Panhandle, parts of Nebraska and South Dakota early today.

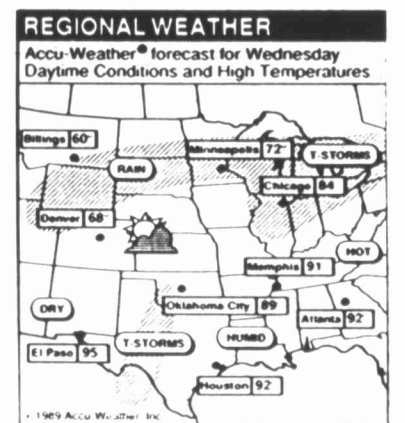
Scattered showers and thunderstorms dampened portions of Florida, and showers spattered western Wyoming and northeast California.

It was a chilly Memorial Day for much of Montana. Monday's high at Kalispell was 42 degrees; the lowest previous high recorded on that date was 50 degrees in 1896.

High winds swept the deserts of Southern California, with gusts to 40 mph at Palm Springs and 47 mph at Daggett.

Tuesday's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the Great Lakes to northern New England; showers and a few thunderstorms from the Dakotas to the Rockies; and heavy winds in Arizona, the southern Rockies and the southern Plains.

Highs were expected in the 50s and 60s from the Great Basin across the northern Rockies to the northern Plains and northern Minnesota; in the 90s in Kansas, the Desert Southwest, and much of the South; in the 70s and 80s elsewhere.



\$750 bond after being arrested by city police on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Enrique "Ricky" Fuentes, 23, was released on \$4,000 bond after being arrested by city police on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces, possession of drug paraphernalia and not having vehicle insurance.

• A man in the 1400 block of East 14th Street reported the theft of \$275 in tools from his vehicle.

• Another man at the same address reported the theft of \$1005 in tools from his vehicle.

• A man in the 3300 block of Maple Street reported the theft of \$460 in jewelry from his residence.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the New City Cemetery in Big Spring with the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd officiating under the direction of Lamar and Smith Funeral Directors in Dallas.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Carleta (Corky) Parnell, 62, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

MAY 30 1989

Opinion

Herald opinion

More, not less free speech

College campuses are generally places where freedom of expression is as sacrosanct as it is robust, no matter how offensive. Short of shouting fire in a crowded theater, the right of students and staff to speak freely is time-honored tradition on most campuses. But times change, and even this most enlightened of academic traditions is under siege. Several of the nation's prestigious universities, in the name of civility, are curbing some forms of expression deemed offensive to some vocal group or other.

The most egregious example of campus censorship occurred last year at Dartmouth College, where two students were expelled for vigorously criticizing a controversial music professor in a conservative student newspaper. Even though the students have since been readmitted to Dartmouth, thanks to the intercession of a New Hampshire Superior Court, the specter of thought police looms large on other college campuses.

In California, the lengthening shadow of censorship is closing in on Stanford University. Stanford's Student Conduct Legislative Council wants the university to punish speech that directly offends and stigmatizes individuals on the basis of race, sex, national origin or sexual preference. Although Canetta Ivy, a Stanford junior and student-government leader concedes that the proposal flies in the face of the First Amendment, she concludes nonetheless: "We don't put as many restrictions on freedom of speech as we should."

One shudders at the ease with which Miss Ivy dismisses this precious, perishable freedom, purchased at enormous sacrifice by nearly every generation. So, apparently, does Stanford President David Kennedy, who insists "it is very important for the university to be a place in which unpopular and even offensive ideas can find expression."

Responding to an increasing number of racial incidents on campus, regents at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Emory University in Atlanta last year warned students that discriminatory harassment could result in sanctions ranging from reprimand to expulsion.

Last month, regents at the University of Wisconsin tentatively approved an anti-harassment policy. Meanwhile, the Wisconsin legislature is considering a bill that would require the university regents to prohibit "racist or discriminatory comments, epithets or other expressive behavior uttered to an individual." The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is considering ways to clamp down on inappropriate campus expression.

We prefer President Kennedy's evenhanded position on free speech. Defending the right of campus bigots to vent their poisonous spleen is not the same as defending their distorted message. In fact, the most effective way to neutralize these purveyors of hate is to let them make fools of themselves in a free and open forum. Let them be publicly condemned, not censored. More speech — not less — so long as it does not incite to riot, is the surest antidote for offensive speech.

Most reasonable persons readily agree on this fundamental point. For example, Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, urges Stanford to deal decisively with campus prejudice. But he correctly warns against "passing a rule whose sweep is going to be broader than the things you're trying to contain." And Gerald Gunther, a constitutional law professor at Stanford, concedes that the refusal to quash offensive speech is an extremely difficult decision for society. "Yet," he says, "it is also one of the First Amendment's greatest glories and indeed it is a central test of a community's commitment to free speech."

That commitment is eroded each time colleges and universities countenance assaults on First Amendment freedoms.

Child care study

The question of adequate child care in Howard County should not be ignored any longer. Action taken by the local college school district and other entities to study this issue is commendable, as a growing number of mothers — particularly those without the benefit of a spouse — take a position in the workplace.

Big Spring seems to have a particularly great need for assurance of quality child care in this regard, when considering the number of positions in the local workforce that do not coincide with the typical, convenient 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. workday.

The Big Spring State Hospital, VA Medical Center, Fina refinery, and two prisons are just a few of those that readily come to mind when considering round-the-clock demands on employees. If single parents, whether men or women, are to have an equal opportunity for both employment and quality child care, appropriate steps need to be taken.

There is much to be determined before decisions are reached, but a professional study seems on target. Responsible action in this regard, in concert with child care providers already in the profession, stands to benefit the employers, employees and, most importantly, the children whose care at this point may be less than adequate.

We look forward to the results of the study to determine needs, cost and strategies and applaud those willing to take steps that need to be taken.

Addresses

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box

12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS



Destabilization presents risks

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON—The American preference for going deeply into the surface of things was George Bush's mandate. He was elected to preside over continuity, "status quo plus," not only in U.S.-Soviet relations but virtually everywhere else, and go easy on the "plus," please.

But Bush's presidency is coinciding with a moment of maximum discontinuity. Rarely has there been an era so pregnant with momentous change without the midwife of war.

Forty years is the span of at most two generations. Forty years also seems to be, today, the threshold of decrepitude for some institutions.

This is the 40th anniversary of the triumph of Mao's revolution and the founding of NATO. Both are coming unstuck. NATO is decreasingly convincing because the cohesion of a defense alliance depends on consensus about the nature of the threat. Mao's legacy is blowing away like so much smoke because China, yet again, has refused, in the end, to be conquered, even by Chinese. Least of all would it submit forever to Chinese seeking to supplant a rich indigenous culture with bombastic speculations produced by a 19th-century German in the reading room of the British Museum.

Forty years after the Russian Revolution, in 1957, Sputnik seemed to confirm communism's capacity to compete in material terms with capitalism. But the great political fact of this era is a cultural fact: 85 percent of the scientists who have ever lived are living. The pace of change is accelerating exponentially. One casualty of the information age is the essential totalitarian aspiration: the conscription of minds by the state.

Forty years ago, the lid of Stalinism was being nailed down on Eastern Europe. For two generations, the imposed regimes used tanks, secret police, show trials,

terror and the politicization of publishing, broadcasting and education. Yet today there are no communists east of the Elbe. None, that is, other than the heavily armed and increasingly nervous ruling classes. They cannot compromise their claim to infallible insight ("scientific socialism") without forfeiting everything.

It is eerie to read Prof. Simon Schama's "Citizens: A Chronicle of the French Revolution" while watching events in China. One of Schama's theses is that France was destabilized before the revolution, less by blocked change than by effects of modernization. Deng Xiaoping knew that when he sent abroad scores of thousands of students, they would come home with colorful clothes, loud music and the infectious bacillus of new aspirations. Deng deliberately let loose forces for reform. His mistake was in expecting gratitude.

Henry Kissinger sees an element of tragedy in Deng's fate as the focus of today's furies. He was, after all, twice purged by Mao for reformist deviationism. However, this is a familiar spectacle: a revolution feasting on its fathers.

The fate of Deng, an old man, matters much less than the lessons the Soviet elite chooses to learn from what is happening to him. China's Communist Party is rapidly being reduced from a vainglorious "vanguard," a supposed repository of "scientific" understanding, to a ridiculed rump faction. Surely the Soviet elite is thinking it may face the same fate at the hands of forces Gorbachev's glasnost has let loose. Those are

forces that Gorbachev's perestroika is signally failing to satisfy.

What Franklin Roosevelt said of Douglas MacArthur — "Never underestimate a man who overestimates himself" — may apply to Gorbachev. So far, however, Tchaikovsky's description of Brahms' music — "a pedestal without a statue" — describes Gorbachev's perestroika. Soviet living standards have declined under Gorbachev. David Remnick of the Washington Post's Moscow bureau reports that people "even in the wealthier big cities are hoarding kitchen matches, salt and sugar. Consumer goods such as stoves, radios and refrigerators are nearly impossible to find."

Until much more is known about the willingness of the Soviet regime to run the risks that may be destroying Deng, Bush should insist that NATO note well what we know. We know there is a conspicuous continuity in Soviet behavior: crude blackmail.

The Kremlin has threatened to quit destroying the missiles the INF treaty requires to be destroyed if the United States modernizes its short-range missiles in Europe. That is, the Kremlin says it will not do what it is obligated to do if the United States does what it is in no way constrained from doing.

It is tempting to treat this crudity as a sufficient reason for proceeding with modernization. Lord Nelson, handling a fire poker, said, "It matters not at all in what way I lay this poker on the floor. But if Bonaparte should say it must be placed in this direction, we must instantly insist upon its being laid in some other one."

But such spirited behavior is made possible by clarity about one's adversary. Such clarity is one casualty (NATO's cohesion is another) of today's multiplying discontinuities.

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Quotes

"It's not a cultural monument, but it certainly is a handy place to get your car washed." — Studio City, Calif., resident William Griffiths, commenting on local efforts to stop a developer from tearing down a 1950s car wash by having it declared a cultural landmark.

"President Bush has today paved the way for further success of our alliance." — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Bush's plan to reduce U.S. and Soviet ground forces in Europe.

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Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager



Excuse me, please

By ART BUCHWALD

When members of official Washington get into trouble they usually go to see Alan Kent, who runs a shop behind the Capitol called The House of a Thousand Alibis. Kent produces strong statements that they can use to defend themselves.

Alan, wearing a green eyeshade and an apron, was putting the finishing touches to a congressman's press release concerning some charges of ethical hanky-panky.

He held it up to the light and read out loud, "I did nothing wrong, and even if I did, everybody else does the same thing." How do you like it?

"It's very good because it's creative," I told him.

Kent showed me another one which said, "This is nothing more than a vicious political attack by the opposition to get even for what we did to General Custer."

I nodded. "There are Democrats out there who will buy it."

Kent told me, "When someone is accused of screwing up, it's best to go on the offensive. I wrote this the other day on the bus. 'It would be easy to resign. However, such action would be tantamount to admitting that I knew it was illegal to take money from a savings and loan and bet it on the horses.'"

"Sheer poetry. That's all the convincing I would need," I admitted.

"I only take clients who will read exactly what I write for them. Let's say a congressman has a friend who is very rich and makes a lot of investments. The partner asks the legislator to intervene for him on certain bills before Congress, which might or might not benefit the both of them. I have to create a few lines that will take the sting out of it."

"In this case, what would they be?"

"Anyone who thinks I would go into the tank for a \$250,000 condo with a pool and golf privileges doesn't know me."

"That's it?"

Kent smiled. "Short and sweet. One of the best ways to fight fire with fire is to attack the press for printing things about the congressman that are not true. When someone is in trouble, I first write an official statement on his behalf declaring that the press is waging a vendetta against the congressman, and everything written about his situation is garbage."

"Do you have anything which says your client wants his day in court?"

"I have it in any one of a hundred flavors. I also have one which says, 'I don't care if they attack me — but when they attack my dog, they have gone too far.'"

"Suppose the congressman doesn't have a dog?"

"Who's to know?"

"How many excuses for ethical misconduct do you offer?" I asked.

"Enough to fill all the filing cabinets against the wall. But our specialty is to custom-tailor statements for every situation. For example, we might have one congressman protest that he was 'railroaded' by the media, and another declare that he was 'a victim of mob hysteria.'"

"Are most of the people who come here innocent of any wrongdoing?"

"We never ask them. Our only business is to put words into their mouths."

I looked around the room and suddenly I saw something that knocked me for a loop. It was neon, and all it said was NO QUID PRO QUO.

"Who did you make that for?" I asked Kent.

He pursed his lips and said, "I can't tell you."

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Nuns sti

MORRIS TC (AP) — Four themselves in a many eight mor liberalizations lifestyle are fr Vatican's inact the dispute, sup "It's been a long," Bett spokeswoman fr Monday. "It's ti still hanging in their own. They give in."

The four nu sister barricade the infirmary at

Young b

EMMAUS, Pa percent of the 41 who ride bicycl and one out of se fers head inju related accident published report

Bicycling mag its June issue t children are tre bicycle-related h

The magazin children are tre emergency room crash with a car. percent of all fatalities involve

UMW fa

CARBO, Va. (try, whose lower ed when a mine years ago, push in front of a ca coal trucks and ing, "Pittston Card."

"I'm taking a immoral compa immoral act," miner said last he became the 2 rested in the Workers' strike Coal Group.

Such non-viol won the union g but little m bargaining tabl involving nearl entering its ei federally media set to resume

ficials of the uni pay, Virginia's ducer, say they a lengthy battle.

The miners we 5 after working 1 a contract.

Baltic

WASHINGTON

Gorbachev's refor Union have rekin three aging diplo bassies have sur for nearly 50 ye symbols and the b United States.

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The U.S. gover recognize the fo and has always t envoys, who hol charge d'affaires diplomat, listing ficial State Diplomatic List a to all receptions fo



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263-0808 •

CROSSROADS RECOVERY PROGRAM
1-800-592-2222
Individual Pro Confidentiality Free Interventi Our Patient Co Family Treatm Covered by mo Medically Sup Eating Disord Stress Manag 24 Hr Crisis C Scenic Mounta 915 263

Nation

Nuns still await word from Rome

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Four nuns who locked themselves in a monastery infirmary eight months ago to resist liberalizations in their austere lifestyle are frustrated at the Vatican's inaction in resolving the dispute, supporters say.

"It's been a long time, too long," Betty Sutton, a spokeswoman for the nuns, said Monday. "It's tiring, but they're still hanging in there and holding their own. They're not going to give in."

The four nuns and another sister barricaded themselves in the infirmary at the Most Blessed

Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel on Oct. 4. They said they feared eviction because of their protests against a loosening of the cloister regime.

The nuns are tired of waiting for the Apostolica Signatura, the Vatican's highest court, to rule on the dispute, said Mrs. Sutton, a private benefactor who has taken up the nuns' cause.

"They've kicked this thing around for almost a year now," she said. "We're going to start making some phone calls and try to light a fire under them."

The Vatican has declined to comment on the case.

Young bicyclists unprotected

EMMAUS, Pa. (AP) — Only 2 percent of the 41 million children who ride bicycles wear helmets, and one out of seven children suffers head injuries in cycling-related accidents, according to a published report.

Bicycling magazine reported in its June issue that nearly 70,000 children are treated annually for bicycle-related head trauma.

The magazine said 16,000 children are treated annually in emergency rooms because of a crash with a car. An estimated 40 percent of all cycling-related fatalities involve children under

age 14. Parents should explain the importance of a helmet to children and take them shopping for their own, the magazine said. Decorating helmets with cartoon stickers or choosing colorful headgear also may encourage helmet use, it said.

Bicycling said the three most common mistakes children make when riding a bicycle are: entering the street without checking for traffic, failing to stop at stop signs or traffic lights, and swerving into traffic or not looking before moving laterally.

UMW fails to win concessions

CARBO, Va. (AP) — Gail Gentry, whose lower back was crushed when a mine roof caved in 11 years ago, pushed his wheelchair in front of a caravan of massive coal trucks and held a sign saying, "Pittston Stole My Health Card."

"I'm taking a stand against an immoral company and against an immoral act," the 42-year-old miner said last week, just before he became the 2,000th person arrested in the United Mine Workers' strike against Pittston Coal Group.

Such non-violent tactics have won the union public sympathy, but little movement at the bargaining table. With the strike involving nearly 1,700 miners entering its eighth week and federally mediated negotiations set to resume Wednesday, officials of the union and the company, Virginia's largest coal producer, say they are prepared for a lengthy battle.

The miners went on strike April 5 after working 14 months without a contract.



GAIL GENTRY



BEIJING — A policeman tries to shoo demonstrating students from the entrance of police headquarters in Beijing Tuesday. About 1,000 students and workers gathered to protest the alleged arrests of labor leaders sympathetic to the student movement.

Students, authorities in standoff in Beijing

BEIJING (AP) — About 1,000 students and workers today rallied outside police headquarters to protest the reported arrests of leaders of a new independent labor union aligned with the student pro-democracy movement.

The protesters refused police orders to disperse, while thousands of their colleagues continued to occupy nearby Tiananmen Square after protest leaders failed to resolve a dispute over whether to end the three-week sit-in.

The reported arrest of three leaders of the Beijing Independent Workers' Union was just the latest indication that Communist authorities are getting tough with non-student participants in the movement.

The Beijing Daily reported today that police detained 11 leaders of the "Flying Tiger Brigade," a band of 400 motorcyclists that has roared through the city in support of the student protesters.

Zhao Pinglu, head of the independent union, said one of its leaders, a 27-year-old official with the national airlines, was grabbed by police Monday. Two other union leaders, both employees of the Ministry of Railways, disappeared and were assumed arrested, Zhao said.

Li Zhihuang, wife of railway employee Qian Yiming, said her husband's work unit claimed he was arrested by police "to find out about the situation at Tiananmen Square," which students took over

to press their six-week-old campaign for a freer society and an end to official corruption.

Outside police headquarters, a man who identified himself as chief of Beijing Public Security told a U.S. television crew there that no students had been arrested. He refused comment on whether workers were detained.

The official told the journalists they had violated martial law, imposed May 20 in a bid to quash the student-led movement. He said the television crew should not talk with any Chinese in the central Beijing area under the decree, which has been widely ignored.

A police broadcast to the crowd said, "You do not understand the real situation. Beijing is in complete chaos."

When an officer told the crowd to disperse, they replied with calls of "bandit" and "rascal" and "how many people have you arrested?" Police with two video cameras filmed demonstrators, who said they would not leave.

The independent trade union, which claims 3,000 members, was formed May 19 in defiance of a government ban on all but the official trade union federation.

The party hardliners who appear to have won a power struggle occasioned by the student protests have taken the line that the students are well-intentioned but that non-students who are misleading them will be punished.

World

Argentina under state of siege

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Raul Alfonsín declared a state of siege, and police guarded grocery stores in major cities today after widespread looting by people driven desperate by a collapsing economy.

Many groups of looters have been led by women and children, some of whom have eaten in supermarkets before fleeing with food.

Alfonsín declared a 30-day state of siege Monday night. The order suspends civil liberties in an attempt to end a week of unrest by people angered by soaring inflation, rising unemployment, a

devalued currency and shrunken wages.

The Alfonsín government, which replaced a military dictatorship, "had no alternative than this measure to preserve order and guarantee the property and liberty of citizens," said Interior Minister Juan Carlos Pugliese.

Argentina, rich in resources and once one of the world's wealthiest nations, has been in steady decline. Many trace the crisis back to the policies of former president Gen. Juan Domingo Peron, who nationalized industries and expanded social programs and public employment.

Korean villagers attack U.S. base

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Ten U.S. Air Force personnel were hurt and 22 military vehicles damaged when villagers armed with clubs and rocks attacked a bombing range to demand the facility be closed, officials said today.

Up to 100 villagers stormed the Kooni range south of Seoul late Monday to demand an end to aircraft bombing practice at the range, said Sgt. Will Baker, an Air Force spokesman in Seoul.

Military guards struggled with attackers who scaled fences and attacked them with clubs and

rocks, he said.

The 10 injured Air Force men were cut or bruised by rocks and flying glass and a Korean civilian worker was beaten by the attackers, Air Force officials said. Most of the injuries were minor and one airman was briefly hospitalized for injuries, they said.

The villagers say the U.S.-controlled range plays havoc with their lives, preventing them from working in fields during bombing practice, and they have attacked it several times in recent months.

Yeltsin given legislative seat

MOSCOW (AP) — Maverick communist Boris N. Yeltsin, defeated by fellow deputies in a bid for the new Soviet legislature, was suddenly handed a seat Monday and celebrated with a noisy victory parade through central Moscow.

In a parliamentary maneuver that had President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's blessing, a place was opened for the former Moscow party boss when a winner in the elections to the full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet, resigned on condition that Yeltsin take his place.

An exuberant Yeltsin said the move indicated the Congress of People's Deputies, which elected the members of the legislature, "is gradually becoming more democratic. If it goes further along this road, there is hope it will justify the hopes of the people."

Also on Monday, Gorbachev pushed his choice for vice president — Anatoly I. Lukyanov — through the Congress.



BORIS YELTSIN

Baltic diplomats wait and hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms in the Soviet Union have rekindled the hopes of three aging diplomats whose embassies have survived in obscurity for nearly 50 years, nurtured by symbols and the benevolence of the United States.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — the Baltic states swallowed up by Josef Stalin in 1940 and which comprise three of the 15 Soviet republics — do not exist at the United Nations. They do not exist at major international organizations. Their names sound like a footnote of historical trivia.

But in downtown Washington and mid-town Manhattan, three Baltic legations hoist their flags daily, issue Baltic passports and meet with U.S. officials.

At the State Department, a Baltic Affairs officer conducts business as though the Soviets had never laid claim to the three strategically located states which declared their independence in 1918.

The U.S. government does not recognize the forced annexation and has always treated the three envoys, who hold the rank of charge d'affaires, like any other diplomat, listing them in the official State Department Diplomatic List and inviting them to all receptions for ambassadors.

In recent months, however, the Baltic diplomatic corps has more to do than just attend receptions. Along with U.S. officials, they have been meeting with a growing stream of nationalists allowed to travel to the United States, gathering information about the unprecedented grassroots swell of demands for greater independence.

In what amounts to a virtual call for secession, Baltic nationalists issued a call earlier this month for economic independence from Moscow and adopted a platform asserting their right to set policies and veto directives from the Kremlin.

The Baltic representatives in the United States agree these are the most exciting times they have known in nearly 50 years. But they worry about Soviet reprisals.

Ernst Jaakson has represented Estonia in the United States since coming to San Francisco as a young consul in 1929. In 1937, he was transferred to New York.

Now in his 80s, Jaakson appears overwhelmed by the recent surge of Estonians who openly visit the three-room legation office. "Once they were afraid of the KGB. Now they come very freely, it's very encouraging," he said.

Lozoraitis rejected a suggestion that the Baltic legations have been

kept alive by CIA funds. The three states pooled investments they had made abroad prior to the Soviet occupation and live off the interest, Lozoraitis and the other diplomats said.

The Baltic states are generally more prosperous than other parts of the Soviet Union. "We could be for Moscow what Hong Kong is for Beijing," he said.

The Latvians too are proud, but also cautious. "We can't afford to forget the lessons of history," said John Lusis, First Secretary at the three-member Latvian Legation.

Lusis is of a newer generation of Baltic diplomats who have never set foot in their homelands. He was born in Germany to Latvian parents and lived in Canada before coming here.

In the mid-1970s, the State Department recognized that replacements would be needed for the veteran Baltic diplomats. It agreed to grant the same diplomatic immunity and privileges to younger representatives as long as they were of Baltic descent and not U.S. citizens.

Lozoraitis, Lusis and the others carry Baltic diplomatic passports and say the travel documents are recognized by many countries, including China. Baltic missions also exist in Canada and England.

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ECHO STAR

The voices of America are on tape at the Library of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor Sam Waterston listened to the tapes to prepare for his role as Abraham Lincoln in a TV movie. A Florida woman heard the voices of her great-grandmothers on the tapes regarded as a priceless scholarly record of the voices of America.

The accents of Americans, famous and ordinary, from Groucho Marx and Eleanor Roosevelt to Arkansas sharecroppers, New York's Puerto Rican teen-agers, Serbian ironworkers from Minnesota, Chesapeake Bay watermen and Gullahs from coastal South Carolina, are

preserved on 250 hours of tapes in the archives of the Library of Congress.

Among the treasures are the rarely heard voice of vanished aviator Amelia Earhart; the story of an 1869 whaling voyage told by a Nantucket, Mass., seafarer; an elderly Maine lady reciting her watermelon rind recipe; and the first American recording by Alistair Cooke, a caustic young British drama student in 1934 who describes his loathing of Hollywood.

The dialect recordings are housed in the library's American Folklife Center. The center's Ar-

chive of Folk Culture contains more than 35,000 hours of audio cylinders, discs, wires and tapes and more than 100,000 pages of manuscripts of songs, instrumental music, folk tales, oral histories and other forms of American cultural expression.

The first major collection was donated to the folklife center in 1984 by the American Dialect Society, a professional organization of linguistic scholars. It consists of 1,300 aluminum, 78-rpm discs of regional American speech — 132 hours in all — that were recorded in the early 1930s by field workers for a projected linguistic

atlas of North America.

The library is nearing completion of the time-consuming task of transferring those recordings from discs to standard 10-inch, double-track Mylar tapes for permanent storage.

Then, in 1986, the Center for Applied Linguistics, a non-profit Washington education and research organization, donated an 118-hour sampler of American dialects drawn from previously inaccessible private collections.

Those tapes were compiled from scattered private holdings by the center's project director, Donna Christian, with the help of a \$79,000

grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Library of Congress called her tape collection, which took more than two years to assemble, "an aural kaleidoscope of the American experience."

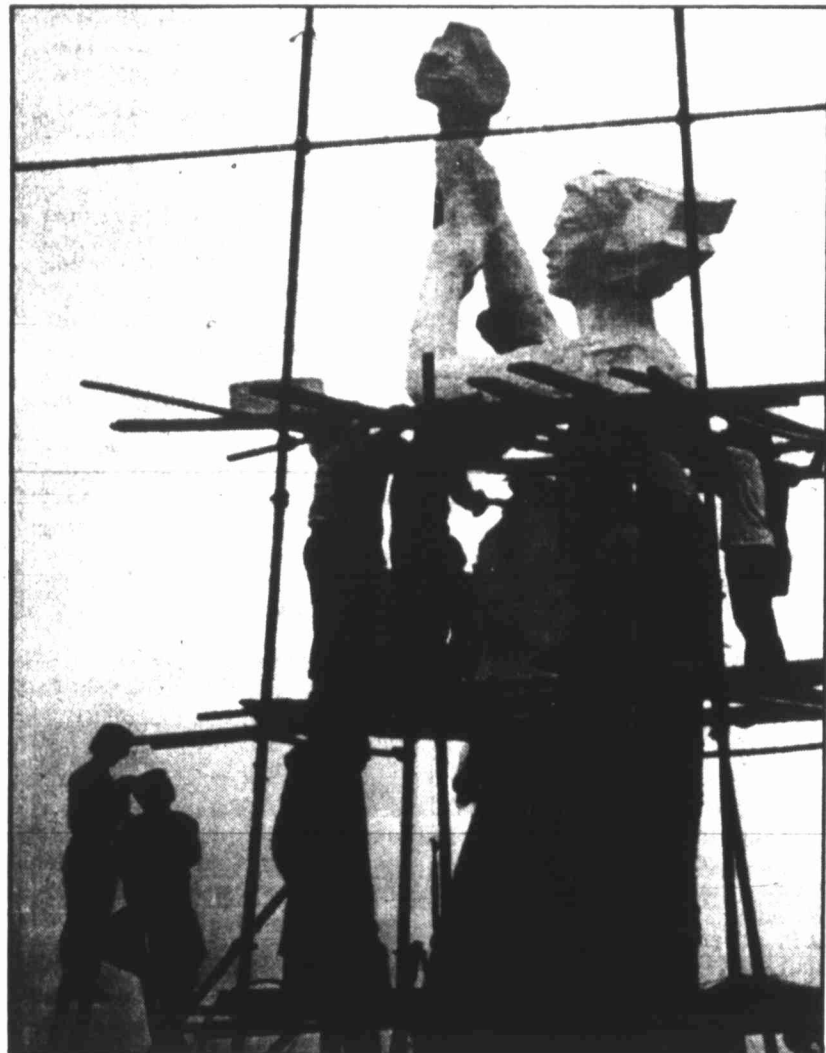
Gerald Parsons, reference librarian at the American Folklife Center, said the tapes are "a gold mine for genealogical purposes" because the 1930s recordings frequently included ordinary people talking informally about their home territory, complete with family names, birth dates and burial sites.

One woman visitor from Florida

appeared at the center recently to inquire about elderly relatives, now dead, who were supposed to have been interviewed and recorded by famed folklorist John Lomax about 50 years ago.

"Within five or 10 minutes, she was sitting here with earphones, listening to the voices of her two great-grandmothers," Parsons said.

Ms. Christian and Walt Wolfram, her research associate at the Center for Applied Linguistics, said in an interview that America's regional dialects remain strong and distinctive today.



Goddess of democracy

Associated Press photo

BEIJING — Students put the finishing touches on the "Goddess of Democracy" modeled after the Statue of Liberty in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. The styrofoam statue stands nearly 30 feet tall.

Seeing eye dog school 60 years old

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — The nation's first school for seeing eye dogs celebrates its 60th birthday this year with its sights on public education and expansion.

"Back in the '40s and '50s, the public probably knew more about how guide dogs work than they do now," said Dennis J. Murphy, president of The Seeing Eye Inc. "It was such a new phenomenon that people paid attention to it."

In 60 years, little has changed in the way the dogs are trained. But the non-profit school has improved its breeding program and spent money on research to improve dogs' health, Murphy said.

"What has changed is the need to train dogs in a little different situations," he said. "The dogs now ride on buses and trains."

About 85 percent of the dogs trained by The Seeing Eye — mainly German shepherds and Labrador retrievers — are born at the school's breeding station in Mendham Township, said Doug Roberts, director of training. A few dogs are donated.

Over the years, breeding has reduced the size of the dogs — from 120 pounds to 70 pounds — as apartments and cars have gotten smaller, Murphy said.

Shortly after birth, the dogs are placed for a year with 275 4-H families in New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and northern Delaware, Murphy said. The dogs are taught basic obedience, given affection and put into a variety of situations, such as car rides, Murphy said.

The school trains about 320 dogs each year. A kennel to be built in the next two years will help the program expand to 400 dogs, Murphy said.

After 12 weeks, most of the dogs are ready to be placed with a blind person, Roberts said. Eighteen people from throughout the United States and Canada are brought to Morristown in northern New Jersey for a month of instruction in dog handling.

There is a six- to nine-month waiting list to get a dog. Recipients usually must be at least 16 years old so they are responsible enough to care for the dog, Murphy said.

The cost for a first-time dog owner is \$150, the same as 60 years ago, Roberts said. Owners looking for a replacement dog pay \$50.

The Seeing Eye is one of 10 dog training schools in the United States, says Lori Scholz, the school's spokeswoman.

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally" Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flashes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling).

to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W842.

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Life Trust answers

DEAR ABBY:

several letters in concerning the problem posed upon collecting their home. I have found a good this situation. Will consider myself parents' house, a considerate as possible. My parents are be silly to impose adult; therefore, I am going, where approximately w home. If I'm out expected to be, I so my parents gives me the free stay as long as I ing home to work parents.

The keys here. and trust. I am now, and this system for four years. along to your readers. — JEAN I

DEAR JEAN: tion and trust policy every home. Where their regardless of the less likely to worry approve, but at least walking the floors their kids are in a bid, in a morgue should follow you.

DEAR ABBY: "Michael's Girl" exactly the kind of Unfortunately, I was a "heavy girl" after I married overcame the ha girls. One day, in he was in such a girl that he ran foot!

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Trust is family's answer to curfew

DEAR ABBY: I have seen several letters in your column concerning the problem of curfews imposed upon college students when they visit home. My parents and I have found a good way to handle this situation. When I go home, I consider myself a guest in my parents' house, and I try to be as considerate as possible.

My parents realize that it would be silly to impose a curfew on an adult; therefore, before I go out for an evening, I tell them with whom I am going, where I plan to be and approximately what time I'll be home. If I'm out later than I had expected to be, I always call home so my parents won't worry. This gives me the freedom to go out and stay as long as I wish without coming home to worried and angry parents.

The keys here are consideration and trust. I am a college senior now, and this system has worked for four years. If you pass this along to your readers, it may help others. — JEAN IN URBANA, ILL.

DEAR JEAN: Your consideration and trust policy should work in every home. When parents know where their children are, regardless of the hour, they are far less likely to worry. (They may not approve, but at least they won't be walking the floors and wondering if their kids are in a ditch or, God forbid, in a morgue.) More students should follow your lead.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Michael's Girlfriend" described exactly the kind of man I married. Unfortunately, I didn't realize he was a "heavy girl watcher" until after I married him. He never overcame the habit of staring at girls. One day, in the grocery store, he was in such a trance staring at a girl that he ran the cart over my foot!



Dear Abby

He never initiated sex. I had to beg for it. (He was the one with the headache.) I felt empty, worthless and inadequate. He put me on a guilt trip by saying, "You're just like your mother — you don't have the capacity to be happy." I finally divorced him after 25 years of misery.

Thanks for advising Michael's girlfriend not to marry him. I hope she takes your advice. — BEEN THERE IN HOUSTON

DEAR BEEN THERE: So do I. DEAR ABBY: I recently lost my beloved husband after 42 years of marriage. This was difficult enough, but some of my friends and neighbors act as though I not only lost my husband, but my mind as well.

They are constantly giving me advice about what to do with my husband's business and my large home. I know they mean well, but I have two wonderful grown children who are sensible and intelligent. I also have a good lawyer, and if I feel I need advice on how to take care of my business, I'll go to these people.

So far, I have listened patiently to all this unasked-for advice, but my patience is wearing thinner and thinner. Is there a diplomatic way to handle this? — A SAD WIDOW, NOT A STUPID ONE

DEAR SAD: Tell your friends exactly what you have told me — that you appreciate their advice, but you have the situation well in hand.



Associated Press photo

A touch of summer

PHILADELPHIA — Enjoying the summer-like heat and sunshine is two-year-old Sam Mensch, held by his mother, Sara, in a fountain pool in Eakins Oval.

Is an episiotomy necessary?

By GEORGE D. MALKASIAN, M.D., president of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

If you are a first-time mother-to-be, you'll be learning a great deal about what to expect during labor and delivery. One thing you'll hear about is an episiotomy — an incision made to enlarge the opening of the vagina to allow the baby to pass through more easily.

In most deliveries, the baby comes down the birth canal head-first. Although the vagina stretches somewhat to accommodate the baby, it is common for the large head to tear the delicate vaginal tissues during delivery. If this happens, the ragged tears around the vagina may be difficult to repair. Many first-time mothers experience some tearing during delivery if they do not have an episiotomy.

An episiotomy is performed just before the baby's head emerges from the vagina. If your doctor thinks your tissues will tear when the baby passes through, he or she will make a small incision to extend the opening more toward the rectum. If you have not received an anesthetic during labor, your doctor will probably give you a local

anesthetic before making the incision. After the delivery, the doctor then stitches the incision closed. These stitches are absorbed into the body and will not have to be removed. The incision made for an episiotomy usually heals better and faster than if you tear.

If you receive an episiotomy you may be uncomfortable from the stitches for several days after childbirth. In the hospital, the nurses can provide medicated dressings to help numb the area and sometimes give cold packs to ease the discomfort and reduce the swelling.

Your doctor or the hospital staff also may recommend sitz baths. Soaking in a sitz bath several times a day will help keep the area clean, relieve the soreness, and speed the healing process.

Some people feel that an episiotomy is unnecessary, especially during a second or later delivery. If you have strong feelings on the subject, you should talk to your doctor sometime during your pregnancy about your views and his or her opinion and practices. This is not something that should wait until the baby is on its way.

Military

Air Force Airman Roger E. Stapp, whose father and step-mother are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stapp Sr. of Big Spring, has arrived for duty at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

Stapp is a corrosion control specialist with the 443rd Field Maintenance Squadron.

The airman's mother and step-father are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tharp, New Albany, Ind.

His wife, Penny, is the daughter of Doug Tatum, and Beverly Yarbarr, Rural Route 2, both of Big Spring.

He is a 1986 graduate of New Albany High School.

Army National Guard Private Clinton D. Scitern has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Scitern is the son of Barbara A. Randall and Darrell Scitern, both of Lamesa.

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CHICAGO — (C) ball as he land: the third quart

Wild tied

By JOE MOOSH

AP Sports Writ

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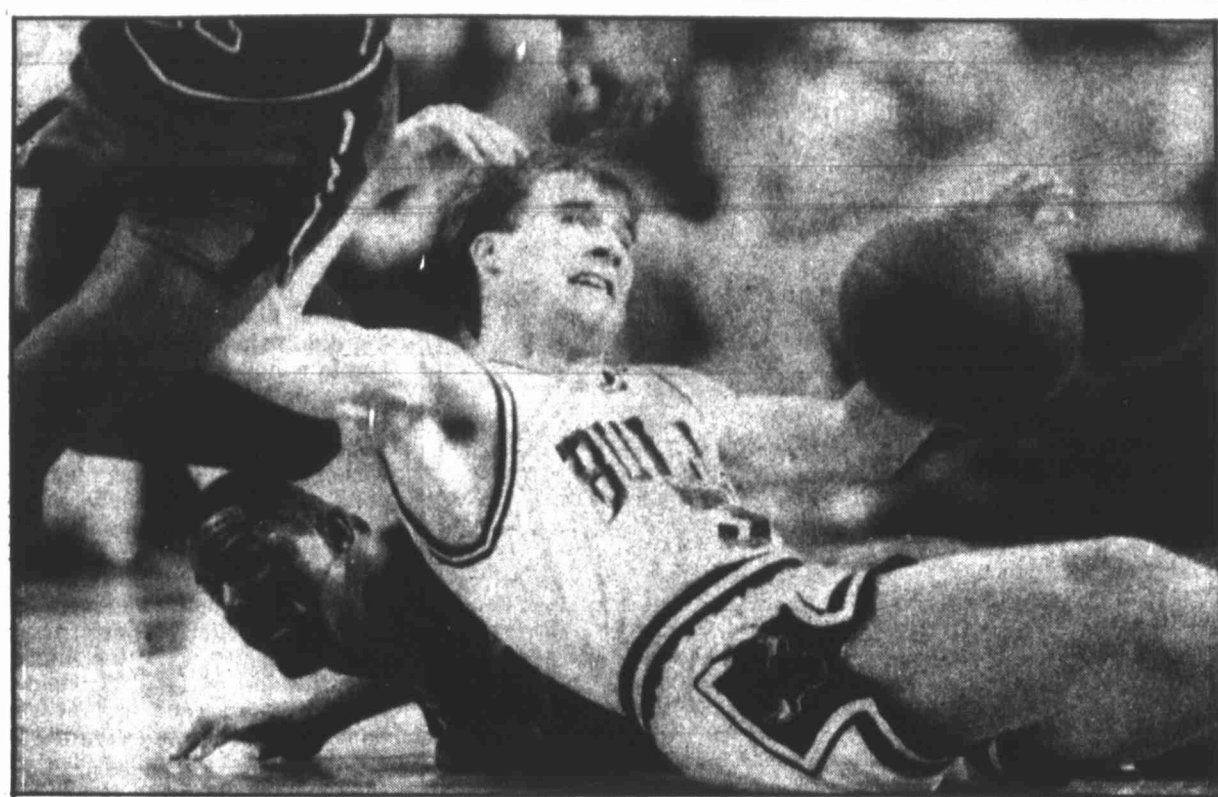
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CHICAGO — Chicago's John Paxson loses the ball as he lands on Detroit's Joe Dumars during the third quarter of Monday's NBA playoff game at Chicago Stadium. The Pistons won, 86-80, and evened the series at 2-2.

Wild, whacky playoff series tied after Pistons win, 86-80

By JOE MOOSHLI
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Isiah Thomas has this wild, whacky playoff series between the Detroit Pistons and Chicago Bulls all figured out.

"We have to put back-to-back wins together," Thomas said Monday after scoring 27 points to lead the Pistons to an 86-80 victory that tied the best-of-7 series at two games each.

"The team that wins back-to-back games will win this series," he said.

Thomas also had 10 rebounds and six assists, but said "I don't have to be the main focus" of the team. Yet, he totaled 14 points in the two losses and 60 in the two victories.

At present, the Pistons can

put together successive victories by winning at Detroit on Wednesday night before the series reverts to Chicago on Friday night.

If a seventh game is needed, it will be played Sunday in Detroit.

Regardless when this series ends, the winner will face the Los Angeles Lakers in the finals beginning June 6. If Detroit wins, the finals will start in Detroit. If Chicago wins, the finals will start in Los Angeles.

The Pistons regained the home court advantage they had relinquished when the Bulls came up with a surprising victory in the opening game.

"We got what we came for," Thomas said. "We almost got two and we played good defense

the other day, but we let that game get away from us."

The surprise in the series has been Chicago's ability to win two games after the Pistons, who had the best record in the NBA, had a 6-0 mark against the Bulls during the regular season.

The Pistons tied the series with defense, bench strength and holding down Michael Jordan, who has averaged 37 points in the playoffs. Limiting Jordan to 23 points is holding him down. Jordan scored 12 points in the first quarter and 11 the rest of the way.

"Detroit played an excellent game in the second half and we couldn't get any loose balls," Jordan said. "The ball didn't bounce our way."

• PISTONS page 2-B

Age stops Schmidt

By MARK EVJE
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Age and nagging injuries finally caught up with Mike Schmidt, one of the greatest home run hitters ever, who kept his vow to retire when he no longer could play up to his expectations.

"My skills to make the adjustments needed to hit, to make the routine play on defense and to run the bases aggressively have deteriorated," a tearful Schmidt said Monday in an emotional farewell to baseball.

"Realizing this, I have decided not to keep on playing, but to retire effective immediately."

The Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman announced his decision hours before his teammates lost 1-0 to the Padres at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

Schmidt, 39, said his retirement is not related solely to major shoulder surgery he underwent last September, his arthritic knees or minor injuries that have plagued him the past few seasons.

"I'm not saying that I have any (physical) problems that other people don't get when they reach 39 or 40," Schmidt explained. "I always did have (nagging injuries) throughout my career. I think it just got to the stage where it got the best of me."

Speaking in hushed tones, Schmidt said his baseball career "has been blessed with many special memories" and resulted in cherished friendships.

"You may not be able to tell, but this is a joyous time for me. I've had a great career," Schmidt said.

"Over the years, I've set high standards for myself as a player and I always said that when I couldn't live up to those standards I would retire."

"I left Dayton, Ohio, 18 years ago with two bad knees and a dream of becoming a baseball player. I thank God it came true," said Schmidt, who then broke down in tears.

With many teammates and coaches present, Schmidt took several minutes to compose himself while Phillies president



SAN DIEGO — Philadelphia Phillies Mike Schmidt steps away from the microphone to compose himself at a news conference here Monday where he announced his retirement. Schmidt played 17 years for the Phillies, won 10 Golden Gloves and hit 548 homeruns.

Bill Giles lauded the slugger's approach to the game.

"In my opinion you are the greatest third baseman of all time," Giles said. "I don't think Mike Schmidt ever cheated us one day in effort. Michael worked his tail off throughout his career."

Giles said Schmidt would throw out the ceremonial first ball Saturday night when the Phillies host Montreal, and that his uniform would be retired at a later date.

Schmidt, who hit 548 home runs and won 10 Gold Gloves as the Na-

tional League's top third baseman, has struggled with a .203 average and six home runs in his 17th major-league seasons.

"I feel like I could ask the Phillies to keep me on to add to my statistics, but my love for the game won't let me do that," he said.

Schmidt really doesn't need to add to his career stats, anyway.

His home run total ranks seventh on the all-time list and his 10 Gold Gloves at third rank second to Brooks Robinson's 16 for the

• SCHMIDT page 2-B

Report: Wildcats will steal Pitino

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rick Pitino, who has called himself a "college coach living on borrowed time," will leave the New York Knicks of the NBA to take charge of the troubled University of Kentucky basketball program, sources say.

The 36-year-old Pitino, who has coached the Knicks for two seasons, will announce his decision Thursday at a news conference in Lexington, the Courier-Journal of Louisville and WCBS-TV in New York reported.

"He said he would meet with the Knicks tomorrow and if everything goes well, he expects to make the announcement on Thursday," WCBS sports reporter Rock Rote quoted Pitino as saying late Monday night.

The Courier-Journal, in today's editions, quoted two unidentified sources as saying Pitino was leaving the Knicks.

The newspaper said the Kentucky Athletics Board would have to approve the hiring before it could be announced. Kentucky sports information director Chris Cameron said Monday that no meeting of the board had been scheduled.

Pitino, after visiting the university last week, was offered the position held for four seasons by Eddie Sutton. The latter resigned in March in the midst of an NCAA investigation that resulted in three years' probation for the Kentucky

program. Kentucky finished 13-19 last season, its first losing record in 62 years. The NCAA penalties announced earlier this month include a ban on postseason tournament play for two years and a ban on live television for next season.

The AP could not reach Pitino for comment. Rote, who hosts Pitino's weekly show on WCBS, and Knicks spokesman John Cirillo declined to give out the coach's unlisted home telephone number.

Cirillo, who said he had "no announcement to make," added Monday night that he didn't know if Pitino had made a decision.

"I know he was thinking about it over the weekend, but we have no indication either way."

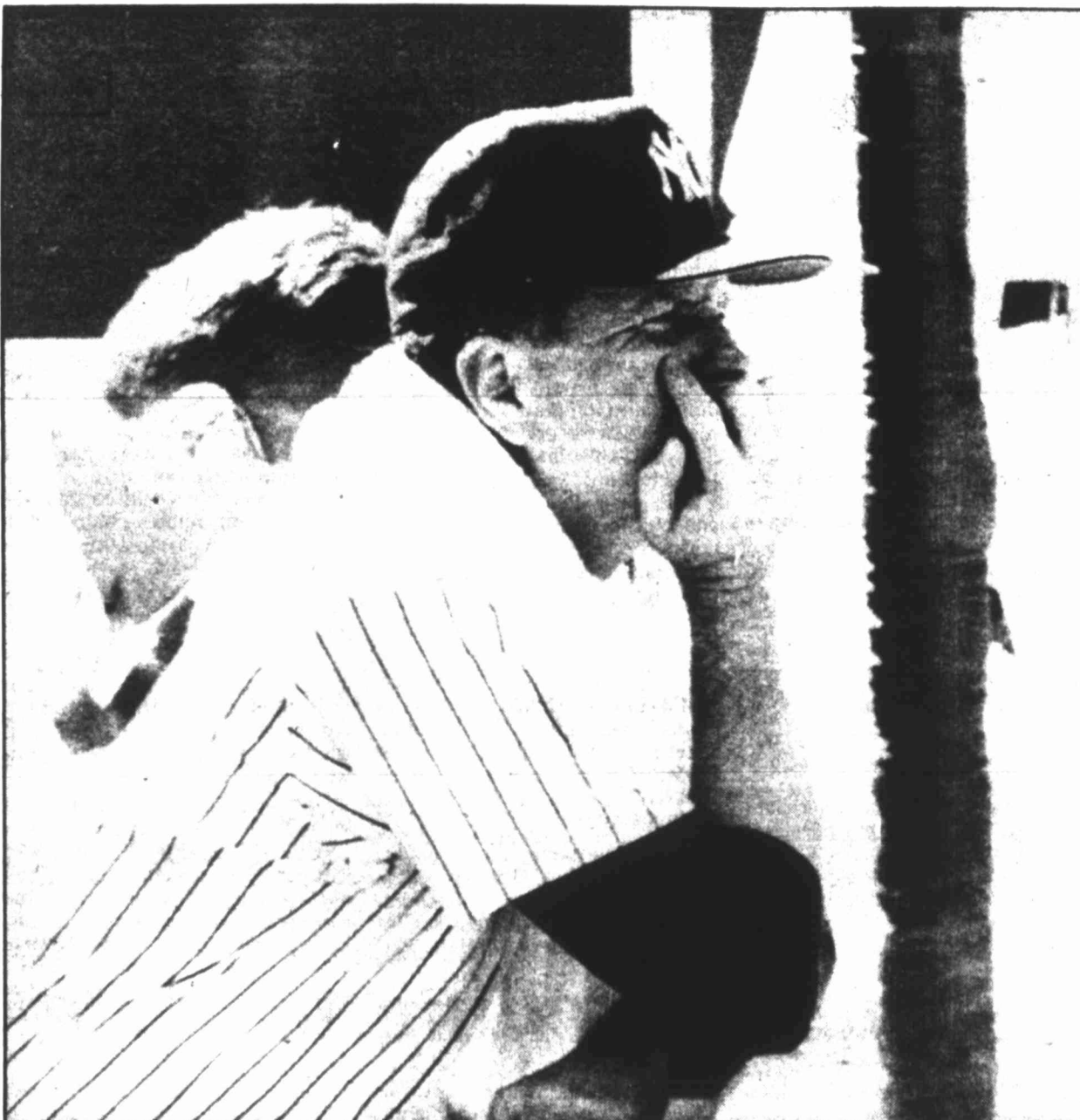
At Kentucky, Athletic Director C.M. Newton and university President David Roselle would not comment.

Pitino, who led Providence University into the NCAA Final Four in his last season before joining the Knicks for the 1987-88 season, has expressed the desire to get back to the college level.

"I'm a college coach living on borrowed time," he said last week.

It could not be determined what Pitino's contract length or compensation would be at Kentucky, the Courier-Journal reported. Various reports have placed it from five to seven years at \$600,000 to \$1 million a season.

The Knicks said Friday that they would ask Kentucky to reimburse them for the cost of hiring a new coach if Pitino, still under contract for two more seasons, leaves. Newton said he wouldn't pay, but Pitino said he would if necessary.



What now?

NEW YORK — New York Yankees pitcher Tommy John, who at 46 is the oldest pitcher in the majors, watches the game Monday against the Seattle Mariners at Yankee Stadium. After the game,

the Yankees announced they have dropped John from their roster in favor of 25-year-old Jimmy Jones, who is from the Yankee farm system.

Fittipaldi enjoys fruits of labor: \$1 million purse

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi flashed a big smile, gave a thumb-up sign of success and became the first million-dollar winner of the Indianapolis 500.

Fittipaldi's prize, announced at the annual Victory Dinner on Monday night, was a record \$1,001,604 from a total purse of \$5,713,725, the largest payoff in auto racing history.

"This is a very emotional moment," said the 42-year-old driver from Brazil, a two-time Formula One world champion who came to Indy-car racing in 1984 after a two-

year retirement and 10 years after he first tested a car at the Speedway.

"This is a very special night. To achieve this has been my biggest dream in my racing career. It's my biggest achievement in my racing career," said Fittipaldi, runner-up to Rick Mears a year ago.

Mears, who started from the pole position a record fifth time, finished 23rd with a blown engine. But his winnings of \$267,903 raised his career total to \$2,736,681 and pushed him past teammate Al Unser as Indy's all-time prize leader.

"We had a pretty good month, no complaints whatsoever," said Mears, a three-time race winner whose total included about \$160,000 in cash and awards just for starting from the pole. "I want to congratulate Emerson. Hell of a job. Tremendous."

Fittipaldi's winnings for the Patrick Racing team broke the former record of \$804,853 by Mears last year. The total purse also smashed last year's record of \$5.02 million and was more than double the purse of just five years ago.

Fittipaldi, who started from the

outside of the front row, led 158 of the 200 laps on Sunday and survived a side-by-side duel with Al Unser Jr. on the third turn of the next-to-last lap. The two cars touched wheels, throwing Unser into the wall, but Fittipaldi regained control and finished the final lap under the yellow caution light.

"The race was not won on the last lap. It was not won on any one lap," the younger Unser said Monday night. "It was a whole month deal. Whoever wins it deserves it."

Unser's second place was worth \$390,453, the largest prize for a non-

winner and the seventh-highest earnings overall.

"It was tough," he said of his close finish. "For something like that to happen is not good for either one of us. But Emerson led the entire race. He earned it. There's nothing else to do but congratulate Emerson, because he did a fine job. We both went into turn three and I didn't come out of it. That was it."

Fittipaldi was first told about Indianapolis in 1970 by Colin Chapman, owner of the Lotus team that won the 500 with Jim Clark in 1965. Fittipaldi tested Johnny Ruther-

ford's car at the Speedway in 1974 but never tried to get in the race until he came out of retirement in 1984.

"Even with everything Colin told me at the time, I had no idea it would be so fantastic, Indianapolis," Fittipaldi said. "I was surprised and very happy to be part of racing here."

"No doubt about it, it is the biggest motor race event in the world. I can say that because I've raced all over the world. I've raced in many different countries, many

• INDY page 2-B

Lendl wows French

PARIS (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia battled through a one-hour opening set, then blasted Patrick Kuhnoff on a dusty Center Court 7-6, 6-3, 6-1 as the second day of the French Open got under way today.

Lendl, a three-time winner of this clay-court Grand Slam event, had to rally from a 3-1 deficit to take the opening set on a tiebreaker before his powerful groundstrokes overwhelmed his West German opponent, ranked 45th in the world.

"I really didn't know if I'd win the first set," said Lendl, who blew two set points at 5-4, then lost his serve for the second time and needed to break back immediately to level at 6-6 and force the set into a tiebreaker. He won the match on an ace.

"The first round is always difficult to get settled down and not get over-anxious. But I'm feeling really well, mostly because I've had no injuries and have been able to build up over a period of time," the 29-year-old Czechoslovakian said.

Lendl, still capable of winning the Grand Slam after his Australian Open title in January, was joined in the second round by two-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, still trying to win his first ever tournament on clay.

The West German, whose game on the slow surface has been steadily improving, harnessed power and patience as he whipped Jim Pugh of the United States 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Pugh, whose natural game is

• TENNIS page 2-B

Sports Briefs

Career in question

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy John, the 46-year-old whose surgically-rebuilt arm extended his career by 15 years, was told Monday he would be released by the New York Yankees within 24 hours unless he retired.

John, the oldest player in the major leagues, has a 288-231 record. He was 2-7 with a 5.80 earned run average in 10 starts for the Yankees this season and had been battered for 87 hits in 63 2-3 innings.

Atlanta Golf Classic

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Scott Simpson tapped in a par putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to beat Bob Tway and capture the Atlanta Classic Sunday.

Both players had finished regulation play with 5-under-par 67s for 10-under 278 totals on the hilly, 7,018-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

LPGA Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto steadied after a double bogey on the first hole and shot a 1-under-par 70 Sunday to win the LPGA Corning Classic by six shots over Beth Daniel.

Okamoto, runnerup at last week's LPGA Championship, finished with a 12-under 272 total to earn first prize of \$48,750. She was one of just four golfers to break par for the tournament, played in shifting winds.

World Team Cup

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Boris Becker led West Germany to a 2-1 victory over Argentina in the World Team Cup tournament Sunday.

Becker gave West Germany the lead after defeating Guillermo Perez-Roldan 6-0, 2-6, 6-2 in the opening singles, but Martin Jaite then beat West Germany's Carl-Uwe 6-4, 6-3 to tie it at 1-1.

Johnson drug inquiry

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson and his advisors planned in Seoul a cover-up rather than publicly admitting the steroid use that cost the sprinter an Olympic gold medal, a federal inquiry was told Monday.

Dr. Jamie Astaphan said the meeting in the Seoul Hilton was held shortly after Johnson surrendered his medal last September. The session was convened by Johnson's coach, Charlie Francis, and was attended by the sprinter, his doctor and his U.S.-based agent, Larry Heidebrecht.

Horse racing results

NEW YORK (AP) — Open Mind, \$2.80, posted a 4 1/2-length victory over Hot Novel in Saturday's \$150,000 Acorn Stakes at Belmont.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Hot Option, \$10, went wire-to-wire to beat Formidable Lady by four lengths Sunday in the \$107,600 Honeymoon Handicap on the turf at Hollywood Park.

NEW YORK (AP) — Imbibe, \$9.40, pulled away from Irish Actor in the stretch en route to a six-length victory in the \$183,600 Peter Pan Stakes for 3-year-olds at Belmont Park Monday.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Great Communicator, \$11.80, won a three-horse battle Monday in the \$500,000 Hollywood Turf Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Pistons

• Continued from page 1-B

Jordan, who took only 15 shots, said "the shots weren't falling, so I tried to spread it around to the other guys. But as a team, we couldn't hit when we needed them."

Thomas did. The Pistons never led until the final shot of the first half when Thomas held the ball and hit a 3-pointer as time ran out for a 42-39 Detroit lead.

The Bulls put on a spurt to take a 55-50 lead in the third quarter before James Edwards came in to score six of eight points to give the Pistons a 62-58 edge. Thomas made it 64-60 after three quarters and Detroit stayed comfortably in front the rest of the way.

The Pistons' bench not only outscored the Bulls' bench 36-2, but the reserves also came up with 31 rebounds, 18 by Dennis Rodman.

"We did our job today," said Rodman, who helped guard Jordan. "I tried to keep Jordan in front of me and make him work hard. Jordan can light up the sky."

Coach Chuck Daly said "I'm grateful we're alive. We played

outstanding defense in every respect."

Detroit's starting front line of Mark Aguirre, Rick Mahorn and Bill Laimbeer totaled only eight points and 12 rebounds, but Daly said "I'm never concerned (about scoring) when we get a 'W.' We used Rodman and (John) Salley more."

Chicago coach Doug Collins said the Pistons "did a great job defensively. They went to a lineup with Rodman, Salley and Edwards and that really hurt us. They kept coming at us with fresh people."

Collins was not surprised at the 36-2 difference off the bench. "The difference in the depth of the two teams is no mystery," Collins said. "But getting two points from our bench is no plus for us."

Although the Pistons now have the upper hand with two of the final three games at home, Daly said, "We can't let down because we're at home or we won't win. We have to play with the same intensity we did today."

"Isiah was a lot more aggressive," Daly said. "We need him to be that way if we're going to win."

Schmidt

• Continued from page 1-B

Baltimore Orioles.

Only Babe Ruth, Harmon Killebrew, Jimmie Foxx and Mickey Mantle reached 500 homers in fewer at-bats than Schmidt.

He had only two hits in his last 41 at-bats, however, and led the Phillies in errors with eight, including costly miscues in the club's last two games at San Francisco — both losses.

"This is something I've been mulling over and praying about for a week or so," Schmidt said. "I gave it some time to turn around on the field. I looked for signs and reasons every night to continue as a player but I just couldn't find them."

"When I didn't make some plays the last couple of weeks that I used to make with ease and made out on some pitches I should have hit, I just lost confidence in my skills as a player."

Tennis

• Continued from page 1-B

even more suited to grass than Becker's, found in his cost how well the West German had adapted to clay as he repeatedly saw flashing passing shots zip by him.

Also advancing was the hottest player in the men's game, Alberto Mancini of Argentina.

Mancini, winner of clay-court tournaments in Monte Carlo and Rome in the last month and seeded No. 11, entertained a packed side court as he ousted Australia's Simon Youl 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Another Argentine seed, No. 16 Guillermo Perez-Roldan, a quarterfinalist last year, thrashed Sergio Casal of Spain 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

Afterwards, there was more bad news for Spanish fans when Casal's regular doubles partner, Emilio Sanchez, withdrew with groin and thigh injuries.

Sanchez, who was seeded No. 12, did not start his match against Soviet Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union as he joined the list of late withdrawals in Paris. Pablo Arraya of Peru, a "lucky loser,"

replaced Sanchez in the draw.

On Monday, Kent Carlsson of Sweden, the No. 10 seed, withdrew with knee tendonitis, joining a spate of other top players, including John McEnroe, Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert and Henri Leconte, on the sidelines for a variety of reasons.

Spain's top women players kept their national flag flying as No. 8 seed Conchita Martinez downed Beth Herr of the United States 6-3, 6-2 and No. 7 Arantxa Sanchez — Emilio's sister — beat Regina Rajchrtova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-1.

Others in action today included Andre Agassi, America's main hope of breaking its 34-year drought in the men's event.

Enjoying a rest day was defending champion Mats Wilander, the most dangerous player in the world last year when his game was close to perfection.

This year, the Swede has been one of the easiest stars to shoot down, his consistency shattered, his concentration virtually nonexistent.

Indy

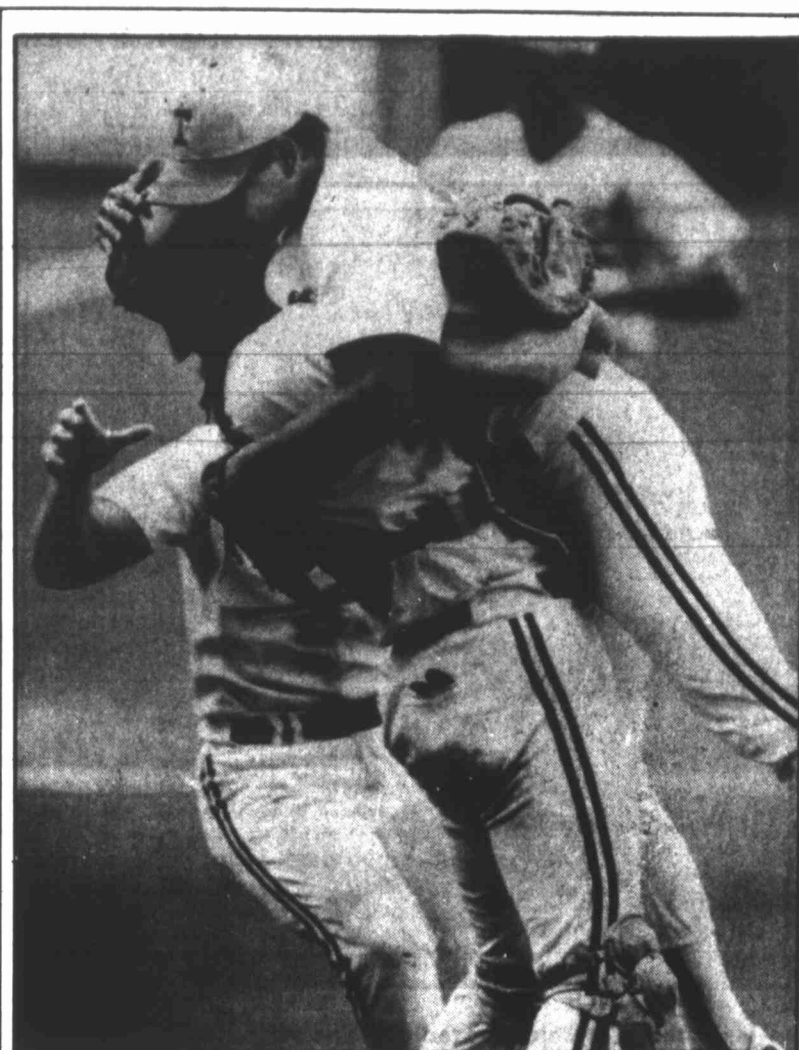
• Continued from page 1-B

different continents, and this is the number one event in the world," Fittipaldi said.

Fittipaldi, driving a Chevrolet-powered Penske race car purchased from the rival Penske Racing team, set a race single-lap record of 222.469 mph, breaking the former record of 209.154 by Mears last year.

"I'd like to thank the Penske team, Roger Penske, on building a beautiful car," Fittipaldi told the crowd of more than 2,000 at the awards dinner in the Indiana Convention Center.

"I call my car a flying beauty, because she flies. The crew has done incredible work," he said. "The car that I raced at Indianapolis was the car I hit the wall



Associated Press photo

Omaha bound as usual

AUSTIN — University of Texas pitcher Kirk Dressendorfer hugs Texas catcher Jon Prather after the Longhorns' 9-3 victory over New Orleans to claim the NCAA Midwest Regional championship Monday afternoon here. Dressendorfer was the winning pitcher, as well as the tournament MVP. The Texas team advances to the College World Series in Omaha with the victory. It's the Longhorns' 25th trip to the series.

Phillies lose legend, game

In the span of a few hours, the Philadelphia Phillies lost a legend and a ballgame.

Third baseman Mike Schmidt announced his retirement in an emotional farewell Monday and told his teammates to start a new era in Phillies baseball.

But Bruce Hurst and Mark Davis combined on a four-hitter as San Diego beat the Phillies 1-0, putting the new era on hold.

"I challenged my teammates to move ahead with a new enthusiasm," Schmidt said. "It's up to them to bring new life to the Phillies' organization."

But Hurst took the life out of the Phillies.

The Padres' left-hander allowed four hits and struck out six in 8 2/3 innings to improve to 5-3 while sending the Phillies to their sixth straight loss.

Ricky Jordan singled and Von Hayes walked with two outs in the ninth and Davis came on to retire Chris James on a grounder for his 16th save in as many opportunities. James was named as Schmidt's replacement at third base.

"I told James before the game that you're no Mike Schmidt. Nobody is going to replace Mike Schmidt," Phillies manager Nick Leyva said.

Tony Gwynn's RBI single in the first scored Roberto Alomar with the game's only run.

"If somebody would've told me that that run would've stood up, I would've told them they were crazy," Gwynn said.

Elsewhere in the National

League it was Montreal 3, Los Angeles 2; San Francisco 3, New York 2; Atlanta 2, Chicago 1; Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 3, and Houston 3, St. Louis 2.

Expos 3, Dodgers 2

Andrew Galaraga's run-scoring single snapped a ninth-inning tie to lift Montreal past Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium.

Wallace Johnson led off the ninth with a pinch single and Rex Hudler, running for Johnson, was sacrificed to second. After a walk to Tom Foley, Alejandro Pena relieved Tim Leary, 5-4. Galaraga then lined a shot off first baseman Eddie Murray's glove for the game-winning hit.

Pascual Perez, 1-7, pitched two innings of hitless relief for the victory and Tim Burke retired the side in the ninth for his 10th save.

Giants 3, Mets 2

Brett Butler drove in two runs with sacrifice flies and scored another on Will Clark's double as San Francisco beat New York at Candlestick Park for its fourth straight victory and ninth in its last 12 games.

Don Robinson, 3-4, allowed six hits before leaving the game with a stiff right arm after seven innings. Craig Lefferts pitched two innings for his ninth save.

Astros 3, Cardinals 2

Bob Knepper allowed two runs in 7 1/3 innings and Craig Biggio had a two-run double as Houston beat St. Louis for its fourth straight vic-

Belmont hopeful wins race

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Awe Inspiring apparently is headed for the Belmont Stakes, and jockey Craig Perret is sure the colt can handle the 1 1/2-mile distance in the final leg of the Triple Crown.

Handling Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Sunday Silence in the Belmont will be another question, however. But Awe Inspiring didn't shed much light on that one in winning the \$500,000 Jersey Derby on Monday at Garden State Park.

Awe Inspiring simply did what was expected against six mediocre colts. He started slowly in the 1 1/4-mile race, got in gear halfway down the backstretch, took the lead at the top of the stretch and drew away to a 3/4-length victory.

It wasn't a monster performance that might give some the impression the son of Slew O' Gold is ready step forward and prevent Sunday Silence from becoming the 12th Triple Crown winner. The colt ran the final quarter in a slow 26 3/5 seconds and the final half mile in about 51 seconds.

The effort was apparently good enough to get Awe Inspiring into the Belmont, provided the colt trains well and suffers no injuries, owner Ogden Mills Phipps said.

The Jersey Derby was the first race for Awe Inspiring since he finished third in the Kentucky Derby, a little more than 2 1/2 lengths behind Sunday Silence, and a length behind stablemate Easy Goer.

tory. It was also the Astros' eighth straight road victory, equaling the club record set in 1971. Houston is 15-7 on the road.

St. Louis rookie Ken Hill, 2-4, didn't allow a hit until Terry Puhl's ground single to center with one out in the seventh. Second baseman Jose Oquendo fielded the ball in short center field but Puhl beat the throw to first base by a wide margin.

Braves 2, Cubs 1

Rookie Derek Lilliquist allowed one run and seven hits in seven innings as Atlanta beat visiting Chicago.

Lilliquist, 3-3, struck out three and walked none. Paul Assenmacher pitched one inning and Joe Boever got the last three outs for his seventh save.

Dale Murphy and Darrell Evans each drove in a run off Scott Sanderson, 5-3, in the fourth inning.

Pirates 12, Reds 3

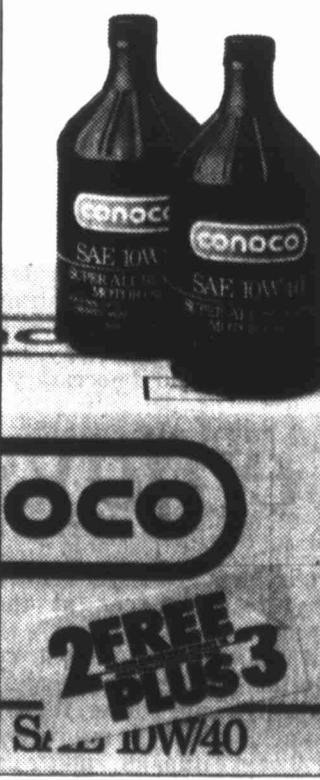
Barry Bonds' two-run homer capped a four-run second inning after center fielder Eric Davis dropped an apparent inning-ending fly ball as Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati at Three Rivers Stadium.

Bob Walk, 5-3, shut out the Reds on three hits over six innings until being lifted in Cincinnati's three-run seventh. Bob Kipper finished for his first save as the Pirates snapped a three-game losing streak.

The Reds lost their third in a row after four straight victories.

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Baseball's seniors pitching in style

With 46-year-old Tommy John facing retirement, and 42-year-old Nolan Ryan allowing three Baltimore home runs, it was up to 38-year-old Doyle Alexander to retain the honor of baseball's senior pitchers.

Alexander shut down the Chicago White Sox on three hits in seven innings, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 victory Monday night and snapping a personal four-game losing streak. The right-hander has allowed just one earned run in his last 22 innings.

"Up to this point, I've probably pitched as well as I ever have before," said Alexander, who lowered his earned run average to 2.88. "I've had one bad start, and other than that, I've pitched pretty doggone well."

Alexander, 4-4, had retired the last 10 batters he faced, but told Manager Dick Tracewski to take him out after the seventh inning.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was New York 6, Seattle 3; Cleveland 5, Toronto 3; California 12, Milwaukee 3; Baltimore 6, Texas 1; Boston 3, Oakland 2, in 10

innings, and Kansas City 7, Minnesota 1.

Chicago manager Jeff Torborg paid tribute to Alexander, praising his ability to mix pitches.

"He was outstanding," Torborg said. "He obviously didn't have his best stuff today. He finessed his way through and got a lot of outs with his fast ball. If he makes a mistake, it's with his fast ball."

Yankees 6, Mariners 3

While New York was informing John that he had 24 hours to decide between retirement and release, Richard Dotson helped his own struggling career by beating Seattle for the first time in five years.

Dotson, 2-2, allowed nine hits and three runs in 6 2/3 innings, his second-longest outing this season. He had lost his previous two starts, allowing a total of 10 runs and 17 hits in 10 innings.

Indians 5, Blue Jays 3

Jerry Browne had three hits and two RBIs, and Joe Carter also drove in two runs to lead Cleveland.

Tom Candiotti, 6-2, allowed three runs, two of them earned, on six

hits in seven innings to give Cleveland its second straight victory since ending a five-game losing streak. Doug Jones pitched two scoreless innings for his 10th save in 12 opportunities.

Angels 12, Brewers 3

Claudell Washington's two-run single capped a five-run third inning and Lance Parrish went 4-for-4 to lead California's season-high 18-hit attack.

Wally Joyner and Johnny Ray had three hits apiece and Dick Schofield drove in three runs as the Angels moved percentage points ahead of Oakland in the AL. West Paul Molitor had four hits for Milwaukee.

Orioles 6, Rangers 1

Brian Holton, 2-4, allowed no runs on five hits in 5 2/3 innings for his first win in six major-league starts. Holton has made 120 relief appearances. Mark Huismann, Kevin Hickey and Gregg Olson finished up.

Ryan, 5-3, struck out 10 or more batters for the sixth time this season and 187th time in his career, the major-league record.

Ripken's homer, his third, broke a 40-game drought, the longest of his career. Ripken had gone 163 at-bats without a home run, last connecting April 9 against Minnesota's Frank Viola.

Red Sox 3, Athletics 2

Marty Barrett celebrated the signing of a new contract by singling home the game-winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning as Boston beat Oakland.

Barrett, who before the game signed an extension through the 1991 season, singled with one out to score pinch-runner Randy Kutcher from second.

Royals 7, Twins 1

Bo Jackson doubled and tripled as Kansas City battered Minnesota's Frank Viola for seven runs in five innings.

The Royals jumped on Viola, 3-7, for four runs in the third and three in the fifth. Viola, last year's Cy Young Award winner, allowed 12 hits in five innings and now has an ERA of 4.63. He had won three of his previous four starts.

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BUSINESS ADVENTURE! Fine Distributorship. Pumps, offices and equipment. Based in Coahoma but can serve Big Spring and surrounding areas or may change brand name if you choose, to Texaco, Chevron, Conoco, etc. Great deal! Call ERA Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

Acreage For Sale 605

79 ACRES with mobile home hook-ups. Small trees, good location, Midway area. \$5,000. Call after 6:00 p.m., 267-2196.

LAND FOR sale, 9 acre, Forsan ISD, all city utilities. 263-4870 or 267-9407.

13.48 ACRE TRACT, Boykin Road, 20 gmp water well with pump, paved road, utilities. 267-2188.

9' FENCED, 5 ACRE pecan grove. Well, 175 pecan trees on drip system. More information call, 263-6677.

FOR SALE, 10 acres with 357 pecan trees. Water well with sprinkler system to each tree. Call Joe Hughes, 353-4751 or at Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

Furnished Apartments 651

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245.00. 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

ONE BEDROOM on Washington Blvd. All bills paid. \$250 month. 267-2505 ask for Cheryl or call 267-3952.

NICELY DECORATED, one bedroom. Adults only. No bills paid. No pets. \$50 deposit, \$125 month. 505 Nolan, 267-8191.

SMALL THREE, room, \$150 month, \$50 deposit, also, two bedroom, No children. No pets. 267-7684, 267-5100, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

LARGE CLEAN, one bedroom duplex. Carpet, refrigerator, air, king bed, 1104 11th Place (East). \$250 plus deposit, no bills paid. Call 267-7628.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, suitable for one, private. Prefer middle aged male. \$195 month, bills paid. 263-2239.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Ridge Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. No bills paid. No pets. \$50 deposit, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.

FIRST MONTH FREE! 100% Government Assisted, rent based on income, all bills paid, stoves and refrigerators furnished, family and children. Courtesy officer. EHO, Northcrest Village Apartments, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191. Under new management.

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 307-0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. 263-6944, 263-2341.

LARGE, THREE bedroom, new carpet, water furnished. \$300 month. 263-6400.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, nice location, well kept. Small deposit, rent reasonable. 267-3770 or 263-0703.

FURNISHED One bedroom house, good location. \$165 month plus bills, couple only. References no pets. Inquire 1904 Scurry. All remodeled with refrigerator air.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom

Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:
Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday-Friday
8:30-5:30

Saturday 9:30-5:30

Sunday 1:00-5:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

NICE, CLEAN two bedroom unfurnished house. Stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. See at 409 1/2 East 5th.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT, clean, three bedroom, one bath brick. Fenced yard, refrigerator, air, good location. 3807 Connally. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 267-1543 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit. Three bedroom houses, \$250 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, clean, good location, fenced backyard, garage, carpet, drapes. Call 267-4923, after 7:00, weekends anytime.

REAL NICE two bedroom, one bath. Good location. \$300 month plus deposit. 263-3514, 263-8513.

BRICK, TWO bedroom, one bath, patio, fence. Low traffic, hillside view. \$235. No pets. McDonald, 267-7653.

RENT OR Lease, three bedroom brick, storage, fenced backyard, patio, new carpet. Quiet neighborhood. 267-2449.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom brick, duplex. Carport, fenced yard, appliances, carpet, drapes, central heat and air. \$250 plus bills. 263-1519 or 353-4426.

KENTWOOD SCHOOL District, three bedroom, two bath brick. Fenced yard. \$375 month, one month deposit required. 263-3385.

SUPER CLEAN, nice, two bedroom, one bath. New carpet, new paint inside and out, new central heat and air, big fenced backyard. Nice quiet neighborhood. \$280 month, one month deposit required. 263-3385.

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, fenced yard. \$425 per month plus deposit. Call 263-6997.

IMMACULATE 2 1/2 PARKHILL. Big backyard tile fence, separate garage, hook-ups, \$260, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5937.

REAL NICE two bedroom, 1002 Wood, \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Call 263-2239, 263-0707.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home in Sand Springs, on an acre of land. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

606 11th PLACE, ONE bedroom, \$150 month; 608 11th Place, three bedroom, \$195 month. HUD approved. 263-3514 or 263-8513.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, one bath. Carpet, ducted air, fenced yard with pool. \$250 plus deposit. 1405 Princeton. Call 267-7628.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, living room, carport, heating and cooling, nice location. Nice and clean. References. 267-4923 after 7:00 or anytime weekends.

LARGE TWO bedroom, just redone. \$225 month, \$75 deposit. Call 263-2239, 263-0707.

FOR RENT: two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, stove, refrigerator air, large fenced backyard. 267-5067.

Roommate Wanted 676

ROOMMATE WANTED, female preferred, for summer. No smoker. \$175 plus utilities. Call 267-2598.

Business Buildings 678

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$250 month. 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, \$400 month. 3,200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy, \$350 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Park, 263-5000.

BUILDING 50'x100, 903 Johnson Street. Excellent for retail or office space. 263-7436.

Manufactured Housing 682

COUNTRY, TWO BEDROOM, two bath, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Well water, TV cable available. \$225 month, no deposit. Call 267-1945 or 267-2889.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

VERY QUIET, large fenced lots, large trees, all hookups, cable TV, pet welcome. First months rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-5968.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 2102 Lan. Carter, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688**IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information**

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

LOSE WEIGHT: Stop smoking! The Natural Way with hypnosis. New Image Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified Hypnotherapist. 600 East FM 700-2843. Monday-Wednesday, 10:00-5:00.

ADOPTION: LET us help you. Loving couple with an empty nursery can give your baby all the best life can offer. Father and full time mother live in beautiful lakeside home with pool, swing set and excellent schools. Expenses paid. Call Ann and Jeff collect after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends (201) 398-1507.

ADOPTION: YOUNG, affectionate, creative couple wants very much to fulfill our lives by adoption. Legal. Please call (805) 274-2217.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

HOME 106 GUEST 93 SCOREBOARD**Transactions****BASEBALL**

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent Jose Bautista, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League on a rehabilitation assignment.

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Marty Barrett, second baseman, to a two-year contract extension.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Called up Greg Hibbard, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Bill Long, pitcher, to Vancouver.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Willie Wilson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 27.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Dropped Tommy John, pitcher, from the active roster. Called up Jimmy Jones, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned Mike Dunne, pitcher, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Designated Luis DeLeon, pitcher, for assignment.

TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Craig McMurry, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 25. Recalled Drew Hall, pitcher, and Chad Kreuter, catcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association. Sent Jeff Stone, outfielder, to Oklahoma City.

CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Phil Stephenson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Mitch Webster, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Transferred Jerome Walton, outfielder, from the 15-to the 21-day disabled list.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Mariano Duncan, infielder-outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Alfredo Griffin, shortstop, from the 15-day disabled list. Signed Pete Falcone, pitcher, and assigned him to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Announced the retirement of Mike Schmidt, third baseman.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned Logan Easley, pitcher, to Buffalo of the American Association. Recalled Roger Samuels, pitcher, from Buffalo.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Denny Walling, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 24. Recalled Rod Booker, infielder, from Louisville of the American Association.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated Chris Speier, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Greg Litton, infielder, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

Pacific Coast League
PHOENIX FIREBIRDS—Released Rusty Frazier, pitcher, called up Dean Freeland, pitcher, from Shreveport of the Texas League. Activated Bill Bathe, catcher, from the disabled list.

Texas League
EL PASO DIABLOS—Signed Ben Ogilvie, outfielder.

National Basketball Association
MILWAUKEE BUICKS—Traded Terry Cummings, forward, to the San Antonio Spurs for Alvin Robertson, guard; Greg Anderson, forward, and future considerations.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Crawford Ker, guard, to a four-year contract.

COLLEGE

NORTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Named Jim Wells head baseball coach.

College baseball

Double Elimination
Atlantic Region
At Waterbury, Conn.
Thursday, May 25
LeMoyne 7, Arkansas 5
Arizona State 5, George Washington 0
Pennsylvania 7, Illinois 1

Friday, May 26
Arkansas 8, George Washington 2
George Washington eliminated
Illinois 7, LeMoyne 0
Arizona State 15, Pennsylvania 4

Saturday, May 27
Pennsylvania 13, LeMoyne 0, 5 innings, susp., rain
Illinois vs. Arkansas, ppd., rain
Arizona State vs. LeMoyne
Pennsylvania winner, ppd., rain

Sunday, May 28
LeMoyne 18, Pennsylvania 16, Pennsylvania eliminated
Arkansas 9, Illinois 2, Illinois eliminated
LeMoyne 4, Arizona State 2

Monday May 29
Arkansas 1, Arizona State 0, Arizona State eliminated

Too Late To Classify 800
ONE BEDROOM furnished house. "in porch, carpeted, carport. HUD approved. Call 263-8284.

REFRIGERATED and down draft air conditioner, washer, dryer, bicycle, scooters, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

DESK, DRESSER, recliner, baby swing, color T.V., bicycles, exercise bike, isolated fence, lots and lots odds & ends. Tuesday thru Saturday. 2207 Scurry.

TAKE OVER payments on 1989 Ford Diesel 4 door pickup. 267-1757.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for 0.17 miles of replace guide signs on IH 20 from 1500 Ft. W. of W. End County Road Overpass at Hermosa to 8.9 miles NE of IH 10, from Ward Co. Line to 1500 Ft. W. of W. End County Road Overpass at Hermosa, from US 80 to Reeves Co. Line, from Crane Co. Line to US 80, from Judkins to Crane Co. Line, from Midland Co. Line to E. End Monahan Draw Bridge in Odessa, from E. End Monahan Draw Bridge to Judkins, from 1963 Ft. E. of E. End SH 349 Overpass to Ector Co. Lines, from Martin Co. Line to 1963 Ft. E. of E. End SH 349 Overpass in Midland & from Howard Co. Line to Midland Co. Line and on IH 10 from Reeves Co. Line to 0.8 mile W. of FM 2037, from 0.8 mile W. of FM 2037 to W. End SH 18 Overpass, from W. End SH 18 Overpass to 0.7 mile E. of US 67, from 0.7 mile E. of US 67 to 12.9 miles E. of US 67, from 12.9 miles E. of US 67 to 0.4 mile W. of FM 2086, from 0.4 mile W. of FM 2086 to 2.1 miles E. of US 190 and from E. End WB Four Mile Drive Draw Bridge Approach Slab to W. End Reeves, Ward, Ector, Midland, Martin and Pecos Counties covered by IR 20-1 (116) 010 & IR 20-2 (80) 228 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., June 13, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Wm. S. Poage, Resident Engineer, Fort Stockton, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.

6113 May 23 & 30, 1989

Arkansas 6, LeMoyne 5, Arkansas wins regional

Atlantic Region
At Tallahassee, Fla.
Thursday, May 25
Auburn 9, South Florida 3
Clemson 6, Stetson 2
Florida State 13, Rider 7

Friday, May 26
Stetson 13, Rider 6, Rider eliminated
Florida State 8, South Florida 1, South Florida eliminated
Auburn 14, Clemson 7

Saturday, May 27
Clemson 13, Stetson 5, Stetson eliminated
Florida State 7, Auburn 6
Clemson 11, Auburn 1, Auburn eliminated

Sunday, May 28
Florida State 8, Clemson 1, Florida State wins regional

East Region
At Gainesville, Fla.
Thursday, May 25
Miami, Fla. 3, Villanova 1
Central Florida 6, Georgia Tech 4
Florida 11, East Carolina 6

Friday, May 26
Villanova 10, East Carolina 6, East Carolina eliminated
Georgia Tech 9, Miami, Fla. 7
Central Florida 10, Florida 7

Saturday, May 27
Miami, Fla. 9, Florida 1, Florida eliminated
Villanova 18, Georgia Tech 16, 10 innings, Georgia Tech eliminated
Miami, Fla. 10, Central Florida 1

Sunday, May 28
Villanova 5, Central Florida 2, Central Florida eliminated
Miami, Fla. 4, Villanova 1, Miami, Fla. wins regional

South Region
At Starkville, Miss.
Thursday, May 25
Jacksonville 3, Indiana State 2
North Carolina 8, Nicholls State 4
Mississippi State 8, Western Carolina 0

Friday, May 26
Indiana State 10, Western Carolina 4, Western Carolina eliminated
Mississippi State 11, Nicholls State 2, Nicholls State eliminated
North Carolina 8, Jacksonville 3

Saturday, May 27
Indiana State 9, Jacksonville 4, Jacksonville eliminated
North Carolina 2, Mississippi St. 1
Mississippi State 11, Indiana State 2, Indiana State eliminated

Sunday, May 28
Mississippi St. 6, North Carolina 0
North Carolina 7, Mississippi State 1, North Carolina wins regional

Central Region
At College Station, Texas
Thursday, May 25
Louisiana State 12, Nevada-Las Vegas 10
South Alabama 11, Brigham Young 10, 10 innings

Friday, May 26
Texas A&M 23, Jackson State 3
Nevada-Las Vegas 13, Jackson State 2, Jackson State eliminated
Texas A&M 25, Brigham Young 4, Brigham Young eliminated

Saturday, May 27
Louisiana State 13, Nevada-Las Vegas 8, Nevada-Las Vegas eliminated
Texas A&M 17, South Alabama 6
Louisiana State 6, South Alabama 5, South Alabama eliminated

Sunday, May 28
Louisiana State 13, Texas A&M 5
Louisiana State 5, Texas A&M 4, 11 innings, Louisiana State wins regional
Midwest Region

At Austin, Texas
Friday, May 26
Oklahoma State 3, Sam Houston State 5
Texas 2, New Orleans 0
Western Michigan 9, Southern California 8

Saturday, May 27
New Orleans 8, Sam Houston State 4, Sam Houston eliminated
Texas 11, Southern California 8, Southern California eliminated
Oklahoma State 8, Western Michigan 3, 10 innings

Sunday, May 28
New Orleans 6, Western Michigan 5, Western Michigan eliminated
Texas 8, Oklahoma State 7
New Orleans 3, Oklahoma State 2, Oklahoma State eliminated

Monday, May 29
Texas 9, New Orleans 3, Texas wins regional

West I Region
At Tucson, Ariz.
Friday, May 26
Oklahoma 5, Loyola Marymount 2
Long Beach State 14, Hawaii 7
Arizona 12, Eastern Kentucky 6

Saturday, May 27
Loyola Marymount 9, Eastern Kentucky 3, Eastern Kentucky eliminated
Arizona 17, Hawaii 3, Hawaii eliminated
Long Beach State 11, Oklahoma 4

Sunday, May 28
Loyola Marymount 6, Oklahoma 5, 11 innings, Oklahoma eliminated
Long Beach State 10, Arizona 6
Arizona 13, Loyola Marymount 4, Loyola Marymount eliminated

| | KMID Midland | ESPN Sports | KERA PBS | FAM Family | KOSA CBS | WFAA CBS | UNI Spanish | TBS Atlanta | KTPX Odessa | KPEJ Odessa | NASH Nashville | NICK Kids TV | LIFE Lifetime | USA Variety | MTV Music | DISN Premium | TMC Premium | SHOW Premium | WBO Premium |
|----|--------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 5 | PM 5:30 ABC News (CC) | SportsCenter SportsCenter | Sesame Street (CC) | Bonanza (CC) | Jasperdy! (CC) CBS News | News ABC News (CC) | El Tesoro Noticiero | (05) Alice (35) Burnett | News NBC News (CC) | Airwell New Country | Think Fast Double Dare | Easy Street Easy Street | She Ra Cartoons | Remix Remix | Remix Remix | Remix Remix | Remix Remix | Remix Remix | Remix Remix |
| 6 | PM 6:30 Wheel (CC) | SportsCenter SportsCenter | Animals Animals | Our House Our House | Win, Lose Win, Lose | News Wheel (CC) | Senora Senora | (05) Andy (35) Mayor | News USA Today | Nama's Fam Crest | Top Card Top Card | Insp. Gadget Lucy Tunes | Miami Vice Miami Vice | Remix Remix | Remix Remix | Remix Remix | Remix Remix | Remix Remix | Remix Remix |
| 7 | PM 7:30 Who's Boss? (CC) | FFKA Karate FFKA Karate | Nova (CC) Nova (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) |
| 8 | PM 8:30 Have Faith (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) |
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| 11 | PM 11:30 Have Faith (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) |
| 12 | PM 12:30 Have Faith (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) |
| 1 | AM 1:30 Have Faith (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) | World At War (CC) |

Names in the news

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Johnny Paycheck will perform for his fellow inmates at an Ohio prison next month, and ex-convict Merle Haggard will join him.

Paycheck and Haggard will perform two concerts June 13 at the Chillicothe Correctional Institution, said warden Arthur Tate Jr.

"We're excited about the opportunity to put on something like this," Tate said. "This has the makings of something really big."

Paycheck, 50, is serving a seven-to 9½-year sentence for shooting a man in a southern Ohio bar in 1985. Paycheck is best known for his 1978 hit song, "Take This Job and Shove It."



PAYCHECK PARTON

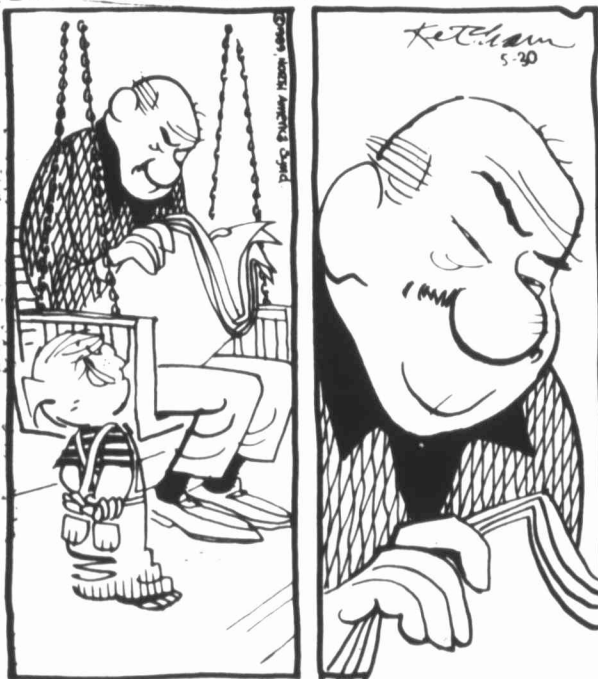
Ronald Reagan.

The prison concert will be recorded for release as an album, tentatively called "Behind the Walls," Billy Don Burns, Paycheck's record producer in Nashville, said Friday.

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dolly Parton's younger sister, singer-actress Stella Parton, says people always ask her what it's like to be in the shadows of a country music legend.

"I don't know what to compare it to," she said. "I've always been her sister since the day I was born."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I BET IF I MOVED, YOU'D BE SORRY TO SEE ME GO. RIGHT, MR. WILSON?"

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"If these commercials came in the mail Mommy would throw them out."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedy star Fred Allen, actor Don Ameche, superstar Clint Eastwood, author Norman Vincent Peale, poet Walt Whitman, actor Denholm Elliott, football's "Broadway Joe" Namath, singer Johnny Paycheck, Monaco's Prince Rainier, folk singer Peter Yarrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your labors prove very fruitful. Extra cash is headed your way. Get in touch with relatives or friends at a distance, but postpone travel a while longer. Make reservations well in advance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be prudent and spend more time at home. Go out of your way to avoid arguments this morning. You find new enjoyment in your work. Rest is an excellent tonic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Develop a game plan that you know will work. Progress is assured when you

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



GASOLINE ALLEY



GASOLINE ALLEY



pull out all the stops. A long-term relationship needs to be re-evaluated. Recognize your own weaknesses and strengths.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hard work is good therapy, helping you forget any personal worries. Stash away cash for future fun. A dream vacation will more than live up to your expectations. Consult partner before answering an invitation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your intuition is right on target. If you heed your instincts, you will emerge a winner! Replace questionable habits with beneficial routines. Loved ones support your efforts to turn over a new leaf.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your attention to detail will pay off handsomely by the end of the day. Save time and money wherever possible. Go easy on spending for entertainment. Have a few friends over instead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone you thought to be an opponent turns out to be an ally. Teamwork boosts profits improving your chances for a raise or promotion. Take a chance on love. Speak from the heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fi-

nancial security means more to you after you witness a tragedy. Investigate new fads, but stick to the tried-and-true at work. Make sure your expectations are realistic where romance is concerned.

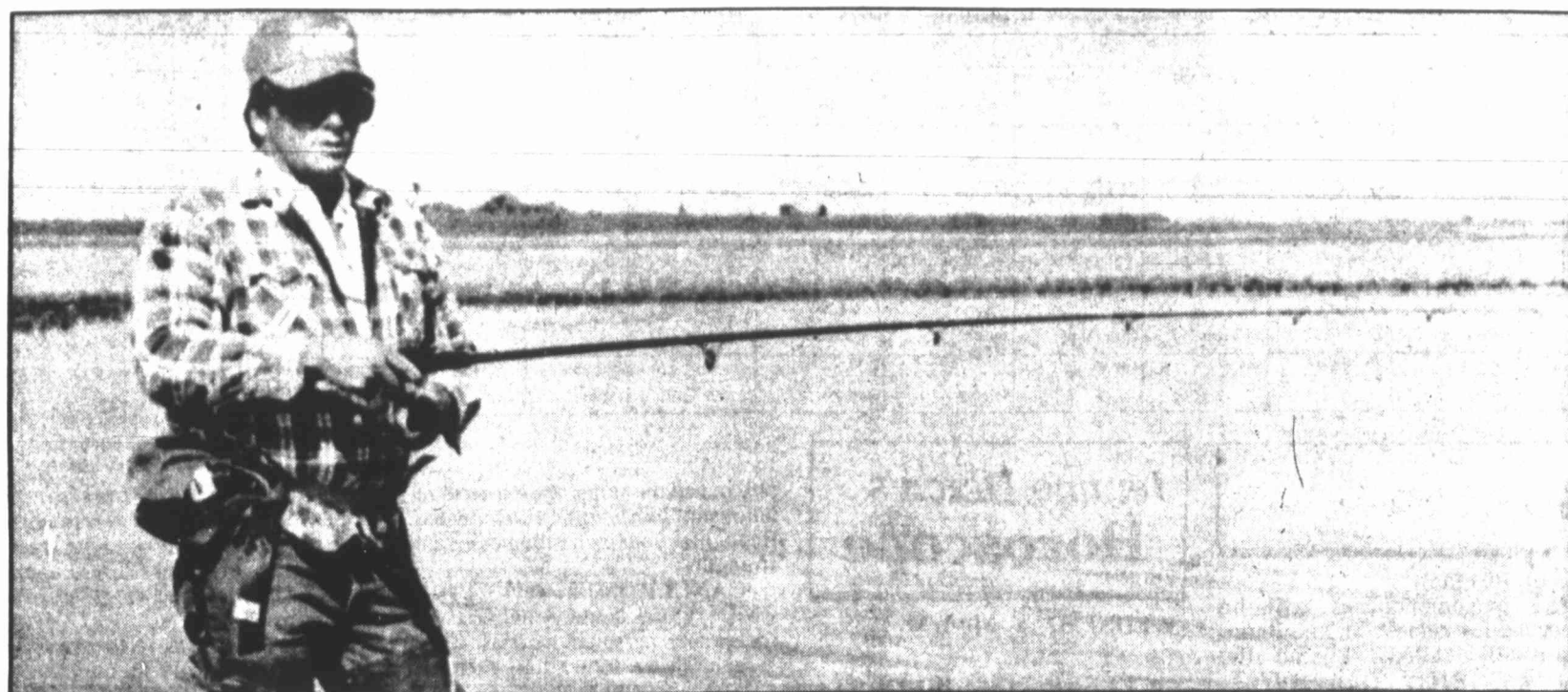
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try to fit in with a group important to loved one. Be receptive to new ideas and willing to take a small risk. Romantic partner needs more encouragement and affection. Show tenderness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New financial benefits are available to you now, thanks to the way others feel about you. Transitional activities are difficult but necessary. Count your blessings! Influential people are in your corner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be more daring! Back up your ideas with plenty of facts and figures. You can improve your image by taking a stand when the chips are down. Others eagerly follow where you lead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The pieces of a puzzle begin to fall into place. A promotion or bonus boosts your spirits and expectations. A personal relationship needs more delicate handling. Tread softly when asking for favors.

Outdoors



Wading for redfish

CORPUS CHRISTI — Larry Washington stands in the water near Mesquite Bay recently and fishes for redfish. Washington, from

Rockport, says wading is the best way to fish for them.

Associated Press photo

USFWS plans to create turtle refuge

By the Associated Press

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plans to create the country's first land refuge for a sea creature.

It will give loggerhead sea turtles a safe place to nest and for their young to hatch. The proposed refuge would include segments of a 20-mile beach at the Brevard-Indian River county line on Florida's Atlantic Coast.

About 25 percent of the loggerhead turtles on the East Coast of the United States nest on that one stretch of beach.

"I think we've got one last opportunity to protect the second most important nesting beach for loggerheads in the world," said Earl E. Possardt, Southeastern sea tur-

tle coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Jacksonville, Fla.

"There's some development down there now, but we can make a difference in the long-term protection of that population. We've got one last chance."

The largest nesting population is in Oman on the Gulf of Hormuz, center of the world's oil tanker traffic and target of attacks during the Iran-Iraq war, said Marydele Donnelly, director of the Washington-based Turtle Rescue Fund. Their safety is not assured.

Loggerhead turtles at one time nested from the Florida Keys to North Carolina. Those remaining account for 30 percent of the world

population of loggerheads.

"We're talking in the range of 10,000 to 12,000 turtles a year, and we've seen a steady decline in the loggerhead population. In some areas it's a very dramatic decline, as in South Carolina," she said.

"This is the last large concentration," she said, although there is a lot of nesting further south in Broward County, Fort Lauderdale. "Who's to say what kind of nesting they'd have if they didn't have a developed beach?"

The state of Florida plans to create a park in the area, protecting 4½ miles of beach. Acquisition of the first acreage could begin this year.

The federal program has much

further to go. The concept has been approved by former FWS Director Frank Dunkle, but now the service must prepare an environmental assessment and investigate alternatives, including land purchases.

If land purchases are the alternative, the service will begin seeking money from Congress to buy valuable, high-priced oceanfront property, with an estimated pricetag of \$90 million.

Four segments of land totaling 9.3 miles of beach and about 500 acres of sand have been identified for protection. The refuge would be only 100 to 200 yards deep, extending from the mean high water line to Florida A1A.

Survey: Duck numbers still low

By the Associated Press

Although there was enough snow on the prairie this winter to bring some hope for a recovery of the continent's duck population, there's little chance of a rebound this fall.

Preliminary data from U.S. Fish and Wildlife wing surveys this winter show reproduction last summer was poor to terrible. The service says this fall's hunting regulations probably will be as restrictive as those of last season.

"Part of it is so dry, it's going to take a lot of water to bring it back up to average," said Bob Meeks, regional operations supervisor at Ducks Unlimited's Great Plains regional office. "The cover has to grow back."

"Wing receipts indicate that species like mallards, pintails, blue wings (teal) and even wood ducks have had a poor reproductive

season," explained Rollin D. Sparrowe, who oversees migratory birds for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Preliminary data show the harvest of pintails and mallards was cut sharply by last year's restrictive regulations, Sparrowe said. "If, in fact, habitat improvement is better than early indications this spring, we hope there will be birds to take advantage of it."

His information paints a grim picture of duck populations.

For pintails last year in the Pacific flyway there were only 50 juveniles per 100 adults last year, down from 85 juveniles per 100 in 1987 and 100 juveniles per 100 adults in 1985.

Biologists agree a healthy population is at least 150 juveniles per 100 adults, "the higher the better."

The ratio for mallards in the Mississippi flyway was 89 juveniles per 100 adults, compared to 136 juveniles per 100 adults in 1987. The ratio for mallards in the Central flyway was 53 juveniles per 100 adults, compared to 94 per 100 in 1987.

The Atlantic flyway fared better, with 168 juveniles per 100 adults, but down from a 2-1 ratio in 1987.

Wood ducks in the Mississippi flyway produced 126 young per 100 adults, down from 169 in 1987 and 216 in 1986.

"That's the kind of thing we forecast and the reason we took strong restrictive action last year," Sparrowe said.

Meeks said there have been good winter snows in large parts of the prairie country of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and the Canadian prairie country.

Take a two-wheel trip through Germany

For the traveler who feels more fear than freedom during a high-speed hurtle along West Germany's infamous autobahns, touring the Rhine River valley on two wheels offers solace as well as scenery.

From the famous rock of Lorelei, where the legendary siren lured sailors to their deaths, to the majestic twin towers of Cologne's 14th century cathedral, some of the renowned valley's most splendid sights are best reached and enjoyed from the seat of a bicycle.

The 800-mile Rhine River sweeps from the Swiss Alps to the Dutch North Sea coast. It threads a gentle and inspiring path through the Black Forest, centuries-old spas where European royalty once rested, windmill-studded farmland and vineyards ripe with the scent of next fall's Riesling.

Dozens of castles, from jagged ruins to restored Medieval estates that now offer lodging or riverfront

dining, dapple the hillsides flanking the flat winding paths along the river's most popular and attractive stretch, from Mainz to the capital city of Bonn.

The sport of cycling and combined exercise and travel have been booming over the past decade as West Germans have become more concerned about their health and the environment.

Two out of three West Germans own a bicycle, and sales of the two-wheeled vehicles now run nearly double the volume of cars sold here, according to ADFC, the national bicycling association that claims more than 25,000 members.

Dovetailing the surge in cycling interest among West Germans and foreign tourists has been a corresponding growth of separate bicycle paths, touring clubs, guide services and repair shops that has helped make the endeavor safer and more accessible.

"Although there has been a sharp increase in the number of

cyclists over the past few years, the number of accidents and fatalities involving bicycles has been steadily decreasing," said Karl-Ludwig Kelber, head of Bonn's ADFC chapter.

The number of bicyclist fatalities dropped from 1,142 in 1980 to 730 in 1987, the last year for which statistics are available, primarily because of the broader development of bike paths away from the heavily traveled highways. In comparison, there were more than 8,000 auto fatalities in West Germany last year.

Despite the improved safety record and unique protections for cyclists — including a federal law requiring cars to pass no closer than 5 feet — a bicycling vacation is not for everyone.

The ADFC and private touring services recommend that inexperienced cyclists avoid attempting long journeys without being accompanied by a professional guide.

Rattlesnake handler says reptiles deserve environmental respect

SANTO (AP) — Bob Popplewell of the Brazos River Rattlesnake Ranch has been from coast to coast with his slithering serpents, doing shows everywhere from small-town rattler roundups to the glitter of Las Vegas.

Popplewell is a herpetologist. He has studied snakes, their characteristics and habitat for the past 25 years. In his exhibits he does everything from crawling in a bag with an armload of snakes to demonstrating the snake's expression of venom by holding open its mouth.

He says snakes are great "escape artists."

One of his favorites shows was in Las Vegas, where his snakes vied for attention with the National Finals Rodeo.

"We took about 300 live snakes

with us, including some we caught in the desert. We thought it amusing that many of the show girls wanted to have their photographs taken in the pit with the live snakes. Some very beautiful ladies in various attire — and lack of attire — jumped into the pit."

Popplewell has been bitten many times, and he's still around to show the scars, including a long red one on one arm he says was his most serious bite injury. "Rattlesnake bites are not always as deadly as some believe," he said. "I have always recovered."

Popplewell says snakes are an important part of the environment and should be left alone unless there is an immediate food need or significant economic value.

"Most individuals think that rattlesnakes are very aggressive,

deadly and poisonous. However, the fatality rate of a bite from a rattlesnake is very low, and actually snakes are very delicate, retiring and shy animals," he said.

"Because of the way most people react to snakes, the snake population often suffers from meaningless destruction. Snakes are a very important part of the overall food chain in our ecology system. Their assistance in helping us to control rodents is significant," he said.

Popplewell says he has learned to expect the unexpected on snake hunting excursions. Sometimes a carrying box will break open from the weight of the snakes, depositing dozens of snapping reptiles at the feet of unsuspecting carriers.

"Occasionally a snake appears in the most unexpected place while

we are out hunting — even to the point of accidentally sitting on the snake while we are resting way away from the den area," he said.

"On several occasions while returning from the hunt, we have had a snake get loose in the vehicle and come crawling across our foot on the accelerator, causing a few anxious moments. We even had one loose in a light airplane I was flying. You can always jump out of a car while it's moving, but that won't be too good in a plane."

"I could write a book on amusing things that have happened with greenhorns who try to capture snakes and are unfamiliar with the territory," he said.

He remembers hunting water moccasins late one night in a boat with a friend, who, although terrified of snakes, forced himself to

Researchers hope to devise better urchin

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The voracious Japanese appetite for sea urchins has created a booming market for the spiny creatures, and University of Maine researchers want to develop an even better version.

"Presently, if you take 100, you might get 50 or 60 in a load that are grade A color," said Ben Baxter, extension marine program coordinator. "We're trying to get it up to 80 or better. In the Japanese market, which is very fussy, if you can produce a reliable product, that is worth more."

Sea urchin gourmets consume the eggs, or roe. Researchers hope they will get greater quantities of roe and give it the colors considered most desirable by Japanese diners if they keep urchins in pens and feed them kelp and fish byproducts, Baxter said.

The new, improved urchins could double or triple a seller's income. A state Department of Marine Resources official doesn't believe the project will make anybody rich because "ranching" the urchins will probably not be economically feasible.

"That's one of their pipe dreams," said Phil Averill, director of the Maine Fisheries Technology Service. "The price isn't there. They aren't going to get any more for that urchin than the wild harvester is."

Averill said the industry has been around for 25 or 30 years in Maine, but it really took off in the last three years because of the yen's high value in relation to the dollar.

"We are estimating that 10 million pounds were shipped last season," he said. "That's up from like 6 million a year before that, and there was like 1 million the year before that. You can estimate

35 cents a pound. On 10 million pounds, that's \$3.5 million."

When the value of the yen drops in relation to the dollar, the Japanese are likely to start shopping elsewhere for their urchins, Averill said. Maine's urchins are not much different from other urchins, and people harvesting them here don't always know how to pick the best ones, he said.

"There's been a tremendous amount of urchins rejected for quality reasons," Averill said. "Maine has a so-so reputation."

Baxter maintains the research could lead to superior sea urchins of a bright yellow color favored by many Japanese.

"They can range from a muddy brown to a rain-slicker yellow, with several cream colors at the other end of the spectrum," Baxter said. "If they have a bright yellow color, it gives them a sweetish flavor. It can almost be a honey flavor."

Averill said the state and the university have developed a color chart that the Japanese can use in ordering urchins that will be pleasing to the eye. The roe color preferred by the diners varies from city to city in Japan, and the chart gave Maine urchin sellers a better idea of what to send.

"After you've been looking at sea urchins all day, they start to look alike," Averill said.

Baxter tries to discourage the notion that someone can easily start making money in the sea urchin business, pointing out that someone needs the proper equipment and needs to know how to harvest the creatures.

"Neither the roe improvement nor the wild harvesting are gold-rush industries," Baxter said. "They're not get-rich-quick schemes. It's damn hard work and a very fussy market."

Fishing report

Summer seems to bring out the best in catfishing, and this seems to be the case at both Lake J.B. Thoms and E.V. Spence.

Both yellow and channel catfish were biting, but the big ones were, of course, the yellows caught on trotlines.

At Lake Thomas, Maria Graves took off a 31-lb. yellow, and San Froman, Big Spring, one weighing 24 lbs. Dee Phillips and Carl Henderson, Lamesa, included yellow catfish of 8, 9, and 18 lbs., while Billy Cantrell and Shelton Clark, Ira, used worms on rod and reel to land a string of nine good channel catfish. At Lake Thomas, crappie catches were tailing off along with black bass, while white bass fishing picked up, along with channel catfish.

The biggest fish of the week was a 38-lb., 2-oz. yellow catfish by J.R. Whitley, Robert Lee, fishing out of Paint Creek Marina at Lake Spence. The run of big stripers sagged during the week, but black bass fishing still was good. Among results reported were:

PAINT CREEK MARINA — Jimmie and Tom Tidwell, San Angelo, three yellow catfish from 9 to 24½ lbs.; John Wurster, Midland, five black bass, the largest 6-lbs., 9 ozs..

HILLSIDE MARINE — Shannon Middlebrook, Anson, four stripers from 5 to 13-lbs.; Elaine and Cuin Norval, Robert Lee, 6½-lb. black bass and six channel catfish to 3 lbs.; Joe Seabolt, Odessa, 11-lb. striper.

For the record

Herald Editor Steve Ray, who usually writes a weekly column on outdoor sports, has been out of town this week.

Ray's column will resume in the June 6 edition of the Herald.



Prime time

WEATHORFORD — Sunfish are hard battlers, and they make tasty table fare. Early June is one of the best times for catching big sunfish, according to fishing experts.

Associated Press photo